YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1887.

YPSILANTI'S GREETINGS

TO THE NORMAL STUDENTS.

FIRST LESSONS

That Should be Thoroughly Learned, that Your School Life Here May be Profitable and Pleasant.

A MOTHER'S LETTER.

A letter reading as follows will be give en to the student to whom it belongs if the owner will call at the postoffice and prove their property. Only the opening and closing paragraphs are given:

ON THE FARM, Sept. 14, 1887. MY DEAR DAUGHTER: Perhaps you will think your mother is foolish to desire to write to you so soon after your departure for the Normal, but

the house and old farm is lonely to-night without you, and I thought it might make
it seem less lonely if I should talk with
you a while in this way * * * * *

And now, my dear girl, I must close. Please don't forget my instructions in regard to The Bazarette. As you know, the past season has not been a prosperous one with your father and you must be as saving as you can. You can get many things that you will need at The Bazarette very much cheaper than at any other place in Ypsilanti, I am told. Please call there and find out what they keep, for I know they will treat you kindly and be glad to

WHERE THE STUDENTS MEET.

see you. The Bazarette is on Huron

street, four doors below the postoffice. It

is now quite late and I must bid you good

Your loving Mother,

"Are you going down to the postoffice this evening?" is another question that will be asked and answered many, many times during the school year that is just beginning, and more often will it be answered in the affirmative than otherwise. Many times too, your journey to the post-office will result in disappointment. The letter that you expected from home or friends will not come on time, and you will gaze at an empty box or receive a gentle, sympathetic, "Nothing this evening!" and it will be hard to suppress a feeling of loneliness and sadness. But the letter will come in time—the sadness will change to gladness and the loneliness to love. Whenever you come to the postoffice, however, whether your letter comes or not you will add to your happiness and save much of your money by calling at Hol-brook's grocery, just two doors south of the postoffice. Holbrook's prices are as low as at any grocery store in Ypsilanti and his goods are the very best. He will give special rates to clubs, and will do all in his power in every way to make it to your advantage to trade with him.

We hope it will not seem an impertinent interference with matters that do not di-rectly concern us, but we do wish to impress upon the Normal students the importance and almost necessity of making use of the best and most correct language with which they are familiar. We can forgive rudeness and the uncouth manner of persons who are ignorant of the ways of civilized society, but we have no patience with students who adopt the language of the street loafer and the bar-room habitue. We will admit that there are many unau thorized expressions that really seem to be needed in the English language, common is their use, and so well adapted are they to the thought by them expressed A striking illustration of this fact is given in that phrase of western origin-Rustle It is used in part as a synonymn for hus tle, but more directly applies to ambi tious activity and untiring energy. For instance the Harris Brothers, the grocers on the corner of Congress and Washington streets, are quite often referred to as Rustlers. They are active, energetic young men, affable and accommodating in their business transactions, and are in all respects worthy of the very large patronage kind for your room, from the cheapest to the very best you can get it at Harris Bros as one department of their store is entirely devoted to Lamps, Crockery and Glass ware. Harris Bros. grocery is sometime called the Tycoon Tea House, because of the fact that only of them can be purchased that delicious article of Tea known as the Tycoon. No other grocery in the city can surpass Harris Bros. in giving libera terms and extra inducements to clubs and boarding houses. You are all invited to call on them when you are down town.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

A special dispatch sent over the wires Monday morning to the effect that James G. Blaine was seriously affected with kid ney trouble is authoritively denied by his friend Stephen B. Elkins. Mr. Elkins says that it is indigestion, not kidney com-plaint that is at present troubling Mr. Blaine. In how many other cases is this true, that indigestion causes suffering that is credited to other direful diseases. also true that people sometimes imagine that religion or much learning or sentiment or trouble, is weighing heavily upon their souls, causing them to lose sleep and look solemn, when the facts in the case are that they are afflicted with indigestion. What is the cause of this prevailing mis We can promptly and truly answer, that nine times out of ten it is brought on by eating heavy and improperly-made bread. What is the cure for it? We can as promptly answer. Buy your bread at Gaudy's Bakery, on Huron street. It always light and sweet and fresh. It will bring pleasant dreams, and a light heart You can also get the finest confectionery in the city at Gaudy's Bakery.

NORMAL HISTORY. The Michigan State Normal School will soon enter upon the 35th year of its existence, the first building being completed and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, Oct. 5, 1852. In the following year the Legislature appropriated \$7000 for expenses. Prof. A. F. Walsh, was chosen as the first Principal These and many other facts relative to the Normal we have gathered from Charles King, senior member of the firm of King & Son, grocers. Mr. King started in the grocery business here in 1848, and was active and promibeen more or less prominently tions. identified with every effort that has since been made for the good of the city or for the public welfare. During all these years his business has prospered and grown, until he now has the most desirable trade in King's rule to keep only the best articles the even tenor of his way, of a first-class drug-house. Here prescriptions are accurately compounded and medical first class drug-house. The stock comprises well selected, stylish tools are accurately compounded and medical first class drug-house.

it came from King's grocery, to have it generally understood that it was the best that could be bought. King & Son make no especial effort to have it understood that theirs is a cheap grocery-in fact it is not a cheap grocery in any sense of the word—but they would wish it distinctly understood that they sell the best quality of goods at prices as low as they can any where be purchased. There is no business nouse in the city that makes greater efforts to please its patrons than is made at King & Son's grocery, and there is none that meets with better success.

"WHERE ARE YOU ROOMING?" A SHORT LECTURE FROM MAC AND MAC.

How many times will the question oted above be asked and answered dur ing the next few weeks by the Normal Each new acquaintance you make will desire to know whether or no you are rooming on the same street with hem, and how you like your location, and will doubtless ask other similar questions It is a matter of much importance to you dear student, this one of where you are rooming, for the impression you receive from the surroundings of what is for the time being your home will follow you to your recitations and to a greater or less legree affect your school life throughout. Now it so happens, dear student, that we —"we" means Mac & Mac the leading furniture dealers of Washtenaw county are in the room furnishing business, and that is how we happen to know so much about the philosophy of furniture. It is possible that you may not wish to purchas nything in the furniture line during your residence in Ypsilanti. If not, there is no harm done; your interest in Mac & Mac will therefore be less, but we will yet re-tain for you a friendly feeling and will follow your progress with genuine interest. If among your friends any should ask the question, "Who are Mac & Mac?" please give them the following informs tion. They are two very modest individ-uals aside from their business assertiveness. Many years ago they were known here as McElcheran & McAndrew, but the necessity of using the firm name so many times by people who would be speaking of the best and cheapest place to buy fur-niture, led to its abbreviation and they are now known all over Washtenaw and adjoining counties as Mac & Mac, the leading furnitule dealers of Ypsilanti. We dislike to chill your young hearts by the mention of such a subject here, but we make a specialty of the undertaking business, and we would like to have you men tion that fact to your friends. Yours affectionately, Mac & Mac.

THE DROUTH BROKEN.

Yes, after long weary weeks of waiting, with the molten sun glaring down upon the parched earth and not a cloud to be seen in the monotonous blue of the sky, at last a refreshing rain descended upon the burning fields and suffering crops, and the painful drouth was broken. But one thing was not broken, and that was the fine line of crockery, china and glassware at the store of Davis & Co., on Cross street east. Had anything unfortunate happened to this, there would truly have been cause for mourning in Ypsilanti; for this stock consists of the beautiful, useful things which all admire, and is the most complete of any such assortment in the city. O ye student! if in need of any china or classware, lamps or anything in this line, call upon "Louie" Davis and have your wants happily satisfied. Here also the stock of groceries is full and of the best quality, and everything is sold at the lowest possible living prices. At this store can always be had fruits and vegetables in season, fresh butter and eggs, fine sugars, teas, coffees, spices, confectionery and all

SHALL WE GO TO ALASKA?

Oh, no! Let's go down to Washburn's at No. 29 W. Congress street, and get some of his delicious ice-cream, and by that time we'll be cool and collected enough to notice his elegant stock of pure home-made confectionery and French bonbons. He makes a specialty of fresh pan candies, truly delicious. His fruits, both foreign and domestic, are beautiful to the sight and luscious to the taste. Students remember during the coming winter his leasant ice-cream parlor will be converted into an oyster saloon, and bivalvular par-ties will be in order. Mr. Washburn has every facility for catering to banqueting parties, and such will find it to their pleas ure and profit to engage him as "butler or the feast," for everything will be of the choicest and best, and served in the most elegant style. The rapid strides he has made in bringing his business to such a high standard shows his adaptability to this line of public benefaction.

SHAKESPEARE OR BACON, WHICH?

REVISED EDITION. To buy or not to buy, that is the question! Poor, mad "King Lear," while braving the terrible ordeal of "The Tempest," was not more at a loss what course to pursue than are "The Merry Wives of Windsor" often in determining the above question. But "All's Well that Ends Well," and this "Comedy of Errors" cannot last long; for the students soon require 'Measure for Measure," and the purchase must be made. Then is the time that Lord Bacon, Chas. Lamb, and their attendant spirits must appear upon the scene of action, and in order to have this appearance made promptly and in good styl would advise all to give the cue to Lam bert & Sons, and then see how smoothly the play will run. Fresh and salt meats of all kinds; canned goods a specialty. Wholesale rates to clubs.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE INDIANS?

This is a question now agitating the governmental mind, and with sufficient reason, too; for whatever is of vital interest to the advancement of civilization de serves the diligent consideration of our people. If the noble (?) red man insists on remaining in a state of semi-barbarity and every little while rising in his might and murdering all the white settlers with in a radius of many miles, his extermination is certain, unless some better solution to the problem can be found. Let us, as oyal citizens of this great commonwealth. evote our attention to the settlement of this important question. But in the mean time, let us not lose sight of the equally important fact that Johnson & Co., at their store on Cross street east, have a complete line of fine groceries and light hardware inent in the successful effort that was Could poor "Lo" step in here and see the made to secure the State Normal School | beauties and advantages of civilization as an Ypsilanti institution, and he has we would have no more Indian insurrec

EAST SIDE MARKET. "Live and let live" is the motto of C. S. Smith, whose place of business is on Cross the city. So inflexible has been Mr. street, near the depot; therefore he stead-

said of anything in the grocery line, that | Europe or the recent overthrow of the despotic monarch of the Sandwich Islands. His prices do not fluctuate at every telegraphic report from the "bulls and bears' f Wall Street. At the outset prices are made to correspond with the value of the goods, and no lower rates can be found in the city. Mr. Smith's customers are always served with juicy, tender meats, of which he carries a full stock, including ooth salt and fresh, smoked and pickled, also nice lard, fish and oysters in season. clubs and boarding houses. Orders called for, and goods promptly delivered. Re-member the place, East Side Market, near

FRANK OBERST,

EAST SIDE NEWS DEPOT. Weary and disconsolate indeed he look ed as he wandered down Cross street on his way to the depot. He was of the genus new student, away from home for the first time, and was going to the depot to derive what comfort he could from the arival and departure of the train which, few hours later, would pass within sight of the chimneys of his father's mansion and directly past the door of his chum's Being early, he sauntered into the East Side postoffice, and immediately lost roused by the sight of the fine confectionery, stationery and school supplies, flour and feed, fruit, oysters, fish, cigars, tobac os, smoker's articles, and the abundance of reading matter. And when the genial roprietor, with a sympathetic smile, hand d him a letter from his chum's sister, all inhappiness was banished, and he passed from the store with good cheer in his heart and the star of hope once more in the ascendancy. Homesick students, go retail dealers in all the above lines of

HING LEE,

CHINESE LAUNDRY. A laundry which can furnish spotless polished linen at reasonable rates is a vays sure to possess a full line of custon and give satisfaction to all. Ypsilanti possesses one of the finest laundries in the tate. Hing Lee and his able assistant always turn out a high grade of work, and having been established in the city seven years, have a large and constantly increas ng class of custom. We advise strangers to give them a trial.

TRIM, MC GREGOR & CO.

The above firm, composed of Norman B. Trim, James E. McGregor and Bruno St. James, is located in store No. 2, Union These gentlemen have been in business in Ypsilanti nearly one year, and in that space of time have succeeded in stablishing a good trade and secured for themselves an enviable reputation for square dealing and close prices. In their lace of business you will always find well selected stock of staple and fancy dry goods, as well as a full line of shoes from the best manufacturers for men, women and children. During fair week they will offer the latest styles in short wraps and ew markets for the winter wear at lower prices than they now bring at wholesale They do their own work, have no high salaried salesmen, are here to accommodate the public, and if you will call on them will speedily convince you that they an save you money on anything in their Remember the place, store No. 3 Union Block.

> MATH. STEIN. Dealer in

CIGARS, TOBACCOS AND SMOKERS ARTICLES The date 1492 will always be chronicled in history as marking the eventful year in which was discovered the American continent. Among the many advantageous results growing out of this persistence of purpose on the part of Columbus and it crowning success, was the legacy of the tobacco plant left by the red man to his ural product will be found in its most per fected forms at the store of Mr. M. Stein on Huron street. He carries a full line of the finest brands of tobaccos and cigars also a complete stock of smokers' supplies Here users of tobacco will find exactly what they want, and will always meet with fair dealing. Mr. Stein is also agent for Red Star Line, American Line, Direct Hamburgh Line, and the Hamburgh American Packet Line.

> W. H. SWEET, DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

Since the historical tragedy in the Garden of Edendry goods have figured prom inently in human affairs; so we call particular attention of students and stranger to the large establishment of W. H. Sweet at No. 22 west Congress street. Mr. Swee has just returned from New York City and his new stock of Fall Goods is o large value and gives evidence in its selection of the highest taste and judgment It ranges through all the varieties of cot con, woolen, silk and plush fabrics, includ ing dress goods, shawls, a large and ele gant line of cloaks, velvets, etc. He has just fitted up very handsome quarters especially for his cloak, millinery and nderwear departments, and these are now fully stocked with as fine an assortment goods as can be found outside New York City. There are also sundry minor departments, including that of fancy goods, which prove irresistible to ladie

> WM. BRADLEY, Dealer in

when out shopping. This is a strong and

prosperous house, and there is no reason

FIRST-CLASS MEATS. As long as mankind remains so terrestri ally constituted as to require daily food to support daily life, so long will meat form a staple article of trade. Mr. Wm. Bradley, at his market on Huron street, caters in a most satisfactory manner to the general public, and furnishes a fine line o meats and canned goods, fish, fresh and salt water food, at the lowest rates. recent connection with large establish him wide experience, and enables him to conduct his business in a thorough metro ry results and mutual benefit to both dealer and customer. We can recommend no better man engaged in the above line than the one spoken of in this article.

DR. A. D. MORFORD,

DRUGGIST. The drug trade of Ypsilanti is most satisfactorily represented by the above-named establishment. The store, which is centrally located at No. 3 W. Congress street. presents a neat and tasteful appearance and is supplied with all the appurtenances of a first-class drug-house. Here prescrip-

a full line of pure drugs, chemicals, medi-cinal syrups, wines and liquors for mediinal purposes, a high grade of perfumes and fancy soaps, toilet articles, fine tobacos and cigars and an excellent assortment of fresh, pure confectionery. The wants of customers are promptly attended to, and courtesy and strictly honorable dealing characterize all the business transac-tions of this house. Dr. Morford also carries a complete line of wall-paper, win-He has recently purchased a new meat chopper, and is now furnishing very fine sausages and bolognas. Special rates to in cities much larger than Ypsilanti. We most heartily recommend our friends and also students who are strangers in the city to patronize this establishment when in need of anything in this line of business.

BANGHART & CLARK,

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. This reliable business house is located on the south side of Congress street, near the First National Bank, and is always supplied with a class of goods which guarntees success in their line of trade. Here purchasers always meet with prompt, courteous dealing, and obtain the best of goods at most reasonable rates. For monv expended, the customer can always eel that he has "full value received," and thus general satisfaction is insured. To clubs and parties boarding students, Messrs. Banghart & Clark will make special rates, and such dealers will find it to their interest to call at the "Central Markand get prices before going elsewhere. Here can be found the nicest cuts of veal. beef, lamb, mutton, and pork, sugar-cured nam, English breakfast bacon, clear salt pork, fish and oysters in season. They also make a specialty of pure, kettle rendergoods. Sausages, bolognas, and pressed beef, fresh and of the best make. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city. Orders taken and promptly filled.

J. H. MANNING,

Dealer in CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC. Passing down Congress street, near the pera house, our attention is attracted to a tore which seems to be "dressed for a holiday." The wall is lined with pictures, while from the ceiling float "flags and banners gay," fans, lanterns, umbrellas, and unique ornaments, which almost make one fancy himself in the Chinese exhibit at Michigan's State University. tepping in, we hear the click, click of telegraphic instruments, and find ourselves in the Ypsilanti headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph Company. We see on one side a case of fine, fresh confec-tionery, while the other exhibits a comolete stock of the best and most popular rands of cigars and tobaccos, and a comorehensive assortment of smokers' suplies, while Mr. Manning, the genial pro prietor, stands smiling and ready to serve ustomers in his most courteous and hon-

W. P. STONE.

GROCER AND PROVISION DEALER. One of the leading houses engaged in he above line of business is that of W. P. Stone, at No. 3 Union block. His stock comprises everything in the line of staple groceries and kindred goods, and he hand-es the choicest and post standard articles pertaining to the growry trade. Our read ers may rely upon every representation made by this firm, and students desiring anything in this line of goods will here meet with most satisfactory supplies and prices. Here may be found the choicest grades of sugars, unadulterated teas, cof-ees, and spices, fruits of all kinds, pure confectionery, flour, potatoes, cigars, to-baccos, bottled and canned goods, also a full line of toilet and laundry soaps. foods are delivered free to all parts o the city, and special efforts put forth to olease customers. Clubs and those enaged in boarding students or others will ind it to their interest to call upon Mr Stone, as he will make such special rates them as will prove advantageous to their interests. This is a pleasant, square dealing business firm and we are pleased o call the attention of the general public

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. In the pathetic story of "Evangeline," Longfellow speaks of the blacksmith as A mighty man in the village, and honored or all men; For since the birth of time, throughout al

ages and nations,
Has the craft of the smith been held in repute
by the people;" and with good reason, too; for a man who can take a poor, limping horse and, by a little skillful manipulation of the steel oot-coverings, relieve the suffering ani mal and turn him out sound and well, and with a set of shoes which makes him feel as if he had wings on his feet, deserve unreserved public praise. Such a man is Mr. John Lang, and his skill in handling norses and setting shoes on tender, con racted, or cracked hoofs has gained for nim a popularity truly enviable. He has ecently built a fine brick shop on Con gress street east, and is prepared to do all kinds of general blacksmithing in the

> HASKIN & SON. EAST SIDE BAKERY.

most satisfactory manner.

Ypsilanti fully appreciates the old saw 'Bread is the staff of life;" for she pos sesses three fine, large flouring mills and the best bakeries to be found anywhere in this region. Mr. Haskin, senior, has been in the business many years and knows agement it will retain its place among the first of Ypsilanti's leading business instihow best to cater to public wants. bread is always light, sweet, and whole some, and baked fresh every day. The trade of this house is deservedly large for customers always find goods and price satisfactory. But "man cannot live by bread alone," so Messrs. Haskin keeps a full line of sugars, coffees, teas, spices, canned and dried fruits, confectionery cigars, tobaccos, crackers, cheese, and no tions, while their show-cases always pre sent a tempting display of delicious fresh cookies, cakes, doughnuts, tea-biscuit, French rolls, cream puffs, etc., etc. In fact, anything in this line of goods can here be obtained in its best forms at most reasonable rates, and Mr. Haskin, junior, s always courteous and desirous of pleas ing their numerous customers. He well deserves the success that has attended his efforts, and we take pleasure in commend ing this firm to our readers as one reliable

MRS. H. D. MARTIN,

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. It will more than pay any stranger in the city, or any resident who has not already done so, to step into the store of Martin, at No. 9 Congress street west just for the purpose of seeing the beauty and artistic effect of its appointments. The stock comprises well selected, stylish

cines prepared. Here also can be found in bonnets and hats, plumes, feathers, ribbons, birds, flowers, hat and hair orna ments, and the newest novelties in fancy work. Hats and bonnets trimmed to or der in a manner tasteful and elegant While ladies, misses, and children cannot fail to find here goods to meet every want, even the little ones are not forgotten, and many a mother's eye beams with delight as sne sees the delicate wardrobe, only waiting to infold the wee dimpled darling in order to make the beautiful picture complete. Call and see the dainty little knit boots, the ravishing caps and bonnets, and thank us for our timely advice.

DRURY & TAYLOR.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND STOVES. There is no other class of goods in which the inventive genius of the American peo ple has so demonstrated itself as in those articles which are included under the cap tion of hardware and kindred goods, and dealers nowadays need to keep wide awake or they will soon find themselves in the rear ranks of those sweeping onward toward success. A hardware store of the resent time must be almost a counterpart of the Patent Office at Washington; for nearly every labor-saving machine, every patented article for household, store, field or factory use must be kept in stock. The leading and most reliable house of this kind in Ypsilanti is that of Drury & Tay lor, at No. 26 Congress street west, where may be found a complete assortment of general hardware, tinware, coal and wood stoves, ranges, gas fixtures, agricultural implements, etc., etc. This firm also does large business in plumbing and putting in general furnace and tin work, and the public will always find them reliable to

> MRS. E. M. CURTIS. Dealer in

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

As with the clothing and dry goods branches of business, so with the millinery and fancy goods trade, an unlimited amount of good taste, an eye for artistic effect and harmony of colors, and judg ment to enable advantageous buying and reasonable selling are absolutely demanded. The importance of the hat or bonnet as an adjunct to elegant attire is acknowledged as supreme, as it looks down upon whatever the wearer may exhibit of tasteful dress below. In its relation to trade it holds an equally conspicuous position. To attain a prominent standing in any department of general commerce, that will which determines to occupy no infer or position with regard to the facilities enjoyed is an important essential which must merit and compel recognition. Style, durability, and moderation of price are essential elements to be considered and the milliner who most satisfactorily succeeds in adjusting these three consid erations, will always hold public patronage and lead the trade in her line of busi ess. Ypsilanti possesses in Mrs. E. M. Curtis one exceptionally successful in the above mentioned regards. Her styles are always of the latest, her goods of the most durable and elegant, and her prices sure to prove satisfactory. Mrs. Curtis has just returned from New York City, where the has been spending several weeks studying the latest styles and importa-tions, and selecting a fall and winter stock. Her new goods are arriving daily, and for elegance, beauty, style, and price far exceed anything ever before brought to millinery supplies of all kinds, trimmed and untrimmed hats, bonnets, feathers, ribbons, laces, jets, trimming velvets plushes, and satins, and a comprehensive line of fancy goods in all the fashionable ure that we call attention to this house confident that both old and new customers will here meet with the most satisfactory bargains, and will find in Mrs. Curtis one of the pleasantest and best qualified business women engaged in this department

S. L. SHAW

WOOD, LIME, STUCCO, ETC.

It is no slight undertaking to give pub icity to the various enterprises of such a thriving city as ours; for to one not posted on the subject, it is a surprise to see the great amount of business done and the many various branches represented. We now touch upon one which will surely in terest all our readers, and that is the trade in wood, lime, stucco, hair, and cement There is a large business done in this sec tion of the state in these commodities, and in it are invested many thousands of dol ars, and employment is given to hundred of people. The most reliable man in this ection engaged in the above business is Mr. S. L. Shaw. No similar house can possibly sell the above articles at a lower orice; for his facilities for the economic dacing upon the market cannot be sur assed. Students will here find the bes and cheapest place in the city to buy their wood, and we can assure them that this i the place for bargains. Mr. Shaw, togeth er with his son Chas. A., conduct an excensive business in staple and fancy gro-ceries, at No. 22 Cross street. Their stock is large at all times and has just been increased by the purchase of the bankrupt stock of Ely & Ely. Many complete lines of goods are carried, including teas, coffees, spices, sugars, crackers, soaps, cheese butter, eggs, tobaccos, confectionery, can ned, dried, and fresh fruits, etc., etc. They also sell several kinds of prize baking powders, with every pound of which is issued some fine piece of elegant glass vare or decorated china. Goods are de livered to all parts of the city, and trade respectfully solicited. Messrs. Shaw and on are live, enterprising men and their dealing with the public in the past has been characterized by strict fairness and nonesty, therefore we bespeak for them a continuation of general patronage.

"HUSTLER" IN GROCERIES. Sterling worth, integrity, and enterprise in a young man are the elements that for success. Ypsilanti people have watched with interest the career of the young man whose name heads this article From early boyhood, he has lived in our midst, and by genuine push, individual ef-fort, and strict attention to business, has risen from the position of clerk to the proprietorship of one of the neatest, most complete grocery and provision stores our city can boast. While in the employment of Mr. A. A. Graves, he won for himself a popularity which has followed him all through his business career, and he is now one of the pleasantest and best known men in the trade. His store is located at No. 25 W. Congress street, and is well stocked with fine and staple groceries, fruits, both canned and fresh, and general provisions. He is always supplied with Haskin's cream bread, and makes a specialty of fine dairy butter and fresh eggs. His teas and coffees are unadulterated, and

resh confectionery. Fine white-wine inegar can be obtained here, and is by far the best in the market. Among th general stock can also be found the best brands of cigars, tobaccos, baking powders coaps for both laundry and tonet, flavor ing extracts, crackers, cheese, fruit-cansetc., etc. Mr. Smith and his clerks have in the past served the general public in a manner sure to win and hold patronage, and we feel confident that the people of Ypsilanti and vicinity appreciate their ettorts. Send in your orders for goods, and they will be delivered free of charge and prove first-class in every particular. Special rates to those boarding students.

BARNUM & EARL, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

The taste for personal decoration is uni ersal, and that the art of making jewelr vas one of the first at which mankind a ived is evident from both sacred and proane history, and also from the immens stores of jewelry and trinkets taken from the tombs and ruined cities of the old world. The recent excavations at Pompei and Herculaneum have been wonderfu. revelations in this regard. As a commer cial interest of necessity and luxury, this rade has grown to immense proportions and firms engaged in it may be numbered by thousands unroughout one land. The ading house of this kind in Ypsilanti i that of Barnum & Earl, at No. 27 W. Congress street, where can be found a new ine or choice diamonds, a splendid and complete assortment of other precious tones, gold and silver watches of standard nakes, in prices and styles to suit the pockets and tastes of any class of people, together with jewelry of all kinds, silver plated ware, French and German clocks. Messrs. Barnum & Earl are sole igents for the "Perfection Fountain Pen," which leads the market and is guaranteed absolutely perfect. They also make a specialty of fitting eyes, and are first-class opticians. They have had remarkable success in fitting eyes that were weak, near-sighted, or enteebled by age. They have every facility for repairing watches clocks, or jewelry, and also do beautiful engraving. In closing this sketch, we rould call attention to the fact that in no other line of goods can the credulity of the customer be more imposed upon as to quality and price than in the purchase of jeweiry and watches, and they should be careful to buy such articles from none but responsible houses. As such we are oleased to recommend the above.

E. M. COMSTOCK & CO.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS. This enterprising firm presents the rare ombination of business push and conscientious consideration of the customer's title to fair and upright dealing. Only such goods are brought on as are sure t prove satisfactory to the purchaser, both with respect to quality and price. firm itself is a strong one, composed o men of judgment, whom long experience nas taught the best methods of buying goods in order to sell at the most reason able rates. Their dry goods department is now especially full of genuine bargains in cloths of all grades composing woolen cotton, silk, satin, velvet and plush goods, laces and trimmings of all kinds, a fine line of linens, airy, beautiful ruchings. and a full assortment of collars and cuffs. gloves, etc. The jet trimmings so much embracing the very latest novelties from New York city, where two members of the firm have been spending some time selecting a stock, elegant, recherche, and capable of meeting the public wants. In cursory account, such as this must of necessity be, it is impossible to give full etails of the extensive stock carried by E. M. Comstock & Co., but there are a few main points to which we wish to call the attention of our readers. Under this head we class the carpet department, in which is found a splendid assortment of oil cloths rugs, and carpets, all showing the latest designs in manufacture. Carpets are to be found in complete lines, and the oilcloths are of a solidity and richness of appearance that makes them very handsom loor coverings. Here also is a full stock of umbrellas and cloakings. The aim is to keep nothing but first-class goods in every department, and we know of no other place where this endeavor is crowned with higher success.

YPSILANTI BUSINESS COLLEGE.

P. R. CLEARY, PRINCIPAL. The attention of an enterprising public s respectfully invited to the superior adantages afforded by the above institution or preparing young men and women for the active duties of life. The course of study is eminently practical, and needs only to be examined to have its merits appreciated. No text-book is used in book keeping, and no fictitious transactions are Students are taught to think for themselves, and to act with confidence in their own powers and abilities; so that when they go out into the world, they will be prepared to take positions of responsi bility and trust, and hold them with credi to themselves, their employers, and the institution from which they graduated This school is a completely organized business community, with its necessary adjuncts—Wholesale, Jobbing, Commis sion, Transportation, Insurance, Real Es tate, and Banking Houses, and business is carried on among the students in exactly the same manner as among merchants and bankers in the outside world. Upon pass ng a satisfactory examination covering the entire course, including Banking Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Correspondence, Business Forms, Customs of Business, Penmanship and Practical Grammar, the student i granted the College Diploma free of charge. The Faculty of this institution comprises twelve or fifteen teachers, each thoroughly posted in the requirements of his department, and the instruction is a good as can be found in any institution of the kind in the country. For circulars containing full particulars, address the Principal, Prof. P. R. Cleary.

J. J. STEPHENSON, THE LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER. Since the early days of photography this science has taken many prodigious strides onward, and the photographer of to-day must be very much more than mere chemical experimentalist. To stand high in his profession, indeed, he must be not only a chemist but a born artist, with a keen eye for grace and beauty, a refined taste, and imperturable good humor, pleasing address and a reasonable affective tion for babies and toleration for the varieties of children of a larger growth All these prepossessing qualities and many more we find united in the person of Mr J. J. Stephenson, the leading photogra-pher of Ypsilanti, and indeed of entire Washtenaw county. The range of work The range of work are sold at a price as low as can be found | done at this establishment covers all the anywhere in the city. He carries choice approved styles of photography, and sugars of all kinds, standard syrups, and ascends into the region of life-size and Bros. and give them a trial,

rayon portraiture. His cabinet and panel izes possess the peculiar merits of clearness of outline, delicacy of shade, vivac ity, statuesque roundness of effect, and an inrivalled grace in the pose, draperies and accessories. His student trade is de servedly very large, and the loss of patronage through inability to please is some thing entirely unknown to this establishment. Normal and seminary students, lasses and societies can find no artist who vill give better satisfaction or provide iner photographs. His group pictures are ruly unexcelled, showing none of that haziness of outline and indistinctness in feature so common to the general run of work in this department of photography. Mr. Stephenson believes in giving a first-class grade of work at a fair price, rather than a poor grade which would prove expensve at any price. Look at his fine line of rames; they are beauties.

> HEWITT & CHAMPION. Leading dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES.

Students, attention! Grant us a few monents of your time, and we will tell you everal facts which will put money in your pockets, fine shoes on your feet, and hap-piness in your hearts. We have recently peen investigating the extensive business of that reliable boot and shoe house, Hewitt & Champion's, corner Congress and Washington streets. This is the oldest and best established house of the kind In the city, and we find that the reason they lead the trade and have such a flourshing line of custom is that they carry the est class of goods at the lowest rates, and nat everything is exactly as represented. No shoddy dealing here; everything is on the square; every purchase of them is a pargain to the purchaser, and a bargain iere means a genuine bargain,—one not o be found elsewhere. Long experience in the business enables them to buy goods at the best rates, and they are always willing to give their customers the benefit of hese rates; for "small profits and quick ales" has been their motto for years, and t has proved the key-note of success. Their line of hand-turned, hand-sewed, French kid shoes for ladies cannot be excelled in any city the size of Ypsilanti in the state. They are all of the very best make and are sure to give perfect satisfaction. Students will here find a comolete stock of elegant Oxford and Newport ties, and all the best makes of shoes. of both high and low cut. One hundred and eighteen cases of fall and winter goods have just been received, and this nouse is now supplied with the most complete set of footwear ever brought to Ypsilanti. The dressmaking emporium conducted in connection with this establish ment, and under the direct supervision of Mrs. Champion, turns out as elegant work as any in the state. The styles are always of the latest metropolitan importations, and orders are filled exactly as promised

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. CAPITAL, \$75,000. Our sketch of Ypsilanti's leading indus tries would not be complete without representing the above important branch. Induential and responsible banking houses sustain the most important relations to the inancial economy of our nation. They are the agencies for transactions affecting governmental, corporate and individual interests, and upon their integrity, energy, ic and private welfare depends. It is not an exaggeration to say that in no other department of mercantile life is there maintained a higher standard of character. more thorough rectitude, and a more complete and systematic method of transaction. The First National Bank of this city is one of the most reliable, best known, and oldest banks in southeastern Michivan. It has a capital stock of \$75,000, and its directors and officers are among the most prominent and substantial business men of Ypsilanti. We find in the list of lirectors such well and favorably known names as D. L. Quirk, S. H. Dodge, E. F. Uhl, C. S. Wortley, and Chas. King; while the corps of officers is complete and eticient, with D. L. Quirk as president, Chas. King as vice president, and W. L. Pack as cashier. Prosecuting a general business as a discount and deposit bank, collections are made on all points, money oaned on good security, good paper pur chased, and drafts and exchanges and sold. From its inception the career f this institution has been marked by an enterprising but conservative policy, and in every respect it is justly entitled to that esteem which is so largely given it by the community, as being conduct d upon a olan that seeks the public welfare no less nan private emolument. Its success neans the success of our city, and its poplarity arises from generous dealing with lepositors and an upright, candid policy with all men.

WORTLEY BROS., LEADING CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT

TAILORS. The tendency of all modern art and nanufacture is to forward the happiness, welfare, or convenience of mankind. In nore perfectly attained than in the indusry and art which is applied to the fitting out of the well-dressed gentleman. Though we readily concede that clothes do not nake the man, yet we hold that a gentle nan in gentleman's attire feels more at peace with himself and the world than one less fortunately situated. As a business, the clothing trade demands for its successful prosecution as much taste, skill and judgment, and as keen a sense of "the eternal fitness of things" as any other branch of the fine arts. best known houses in this section of the state and the leading firm in the city engaged in the making of fine custom gar nents and the sale of ready-made suits ine neckwear, stylish lingerie, and elegant hats, is that of Wortley Bros., at No. 24 west Congress street. As usual, the stock this fall is complete and cannot fail to suit the taste of all would-be-purchasers. Their new line of neck-ties is full of the most stylish and standard goods of the season. It embraces a large assortment of elegant "four-in-hands," ranging through the scale of colors from light, delicate tints to very dark, rich shades, and all dainty and tasteful. During the cold all rains which are now upon us, a man can find no surer way to comfort and happiness than in the purchase of one of thos legant, gold-headed silk umbrellas which Messrs. Wortley are offering at such low figures. Our friends who patronize this tore for business or dress suits, gloves, hats, furnishing goods, valises, trunks, etc. etc., need no assurance from us that they will always meet with reasonable and strictly honorable dealing and that all orders will be promptly and satisfactorily filled. But we would speak these words

of well-deserved praise for the especial

benefit of the students and "the stranger

within our gates."

THE STATE NORMAL.

Auspicious Opening of its Thirty-Fifth School Year.

Encouraging Indications that the Attendance will be Greater Than Ever Before.

School Matters and Personals-Present Location o Many Members of the Class of '87.

Commencement week at the State Normal School is again in progress; not the "commencement week," that means not what the words imply, the week of essays and orations andflowers and tearful partings-but the week of boarding-house hunting, entrance examintions, and glad greetings. Present indications are that the number of students entering the school this week will be greater than during the first week of any previous year.

We give below items of interest to new and former students, to all of whom THE YPSILANTIAN extends a cordial welcome to Michigan's Queen City and the State Normal School.

J. G. Schafer is principal at Capac.

W. H. Foster will attend the University.

Kate Major is preceptress at Birmingham. Evan Essery has been appointed principal at Luther.

Miss Kittie Smith is teaching vocal music at Caro. Emma Chase has a position in the schools of

Miss Bertha Schlichting is teaching near

Mattie McFarlane teaches the modern lan guages at St. Clair.

W. P. Bowen will teach mathematics anoth er year at the Normal.

Miss Flora Wilbur is teaching in the north ern part of the state. Miss Maggie Wise and Miss Fannie Keefe

are teaching at Charlotte. Miss Jessie Warren presides over r depart mentof the Coldwater schools.

Prof. George will address the Crescent Soci

E. J. Martin is again on the ground and the Good Tempiars of the city are glad.

Miss Flora Belle Miller, who was a junior in '85, has returned to finish this year.

C. H. Palmer, Prof. Pease's assistant in the

conservatory has reported for duty. Meda L. Osband teaches in the schools of

Ontonagon, where her brother is principal. J. W. Kenedy, business manager of the "News" last year, is now principal at Parma Miss Kittle M. Stewart is preceptress at Im lay City. Stella Witt also teaches at Imlay

C. D. McLouth has accepted a position as in structor in the Natural Science department of

Archie Foster will teach a term of fou months at Brownsville and return to the Nor-Marshal J. Pease is teaching vocal music

away on the other side of the continent-at Eureka, California. The death of two students of last year is re-

H. Lauber, of May, Mich. W. J. McKone takes charge at Morriec, hav ing the pleasure of teaching there a course o study prepared by himself

C. M. Robbins as principal of Blissfield school will probably find opportunity to debate the "fishery question" with Fowler.

Miss Julia Hotchkiss, of Whiteford, Monro

county, has returned, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lottie Hotchkiss. Over two hundred new students enrolled

on the examination day, Tuesday. A record that goes ahead of other years. Stratton Brooks and Hugh McDougal two

students who have taken front positions in the senior class of '88, are not to return this Misses Nina Payne, of Traverse City, and

Kitty McCormack, of Idlewild, Mich., have returned for the second year, also Miss Cady of Wayne. W. WeIntosh passed through Ypsilant

several days ago on his way to Lapeer, where he is engaged as principal. He still wears the

W. D. Hill, editor-in-chief of THE NORMAL NEWS, was on hand early to begin work on the paper. He reports everything favorable fo a successful year.

Geo. W. Fowler will look after the teacher and pupils of Deerfield this year. He will probably give them an oration on Canada

Stanley O. Wood, who graduated with the class of '85, has returned to take a post-graduate course. He has taught two very success ful years at Clare, Mich., during his absence.

T. L. Evans, the famous orator of '87, went to Williamston several weeks before the opening of school there and found employment in taking the school census and arranging school matters generally.

Harry Thompson departed for Newberry in the upper peninsula during the last week in August. As principal in that isolated village he will probably have some missionary work to do, but he went fully prepared.

Willard G. Steward, a member of the graduating class of '85, now a teacher in the city of New Orleans, La., is visiting the Normal this week. His sister, Alma R. Steward, who was a member of the graduating class of last year, is now teaching in Albuquerque, N. M.

Dr. McEldowney Complimented.

Detroit Tribune, Saturday. A pleasant company of ministers and their wives met at the Lincoln avenue residence of Horace Hitchcock last evening. The occasion was a reception tendered to the Rev Dr. John McEldowney, for four years presiding elder of the Detroit district of the M. E. denomination. Dr. McEldowney is very highly respected by the ministers under his charge. After refreshments had been served, Mr. Hitchcock spoke of the high regard he entertained for the guest of the evening and called on the Rev. Dr. Studley to speak on behalf of the ministers of the district. Dr. Studley responded with a well-written poem expressive of admiration of Dr. McEldowney and regret that he was forced to sever his connection with the ministers as their presiding elder.

The reception closed with an enthusiastic rendition of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" by the assembled compa-

The Ppsilantian.

MONSIEUR'S PORTRAIT.

An immense studio, from the ceiling of which comes the full light of day. Bizarre frescoes on the wall, about the room unfinished canvases, bric-a-brac, guitars, mandolins, tambourines, pipes, draperies.

trunks, tiger skins, old china, plants, easels of various sizes, tapestries, portfolios of engravings, sketches, etc. [Katiline de Timeroy—Large and supple; superb height, regular features; grayhair of a reddisn-brown, thick and silky; teeth white; lips full; feet and hands made close-fitting and simple, relieved only by a large silk cord in imitation of

those worn by the Capuchins; red silk stockings and varnished shoes fastened at like that worn by children; turn-down col-lar and short ruffled sleeves.]

Katiline is occupied in placing a large

unpainted canvas on an easel.

Mme. de Timeroy sits silently embroid-

ering at the end of the atelier.

Katiline—Already 9 o'clock! He ought
to be here by this time! I am so delighted to commence this portrait? It was papa who conceived the idea! He says that in this way we can study him at ease. Me Me, I know him already! I have looked at him so much! But he has scarcely seemed to notice me! Then why does he wish to marry me? Certainly am not so fine as he is, but, then, after all, place I have a good form. When I look at myself I find that I resemble the large picture of Leda, which is in the panel at the end of the drawing-room. The furni-ture has been placed there to conceal her. But M. de Rechampy has such a superb head, and what a proud air! Never have seen a living person that resembled him, although there are ancient portraits which reproduce exactly his type. He has a fashion of wearing his large mustache turned up in a careless manner that has evidently been a soldier. I believe that I shall render him perfectly happy, and I shall try hard to raise myself to his level. He has said very little to me as yet, and no doubt finds me very inferior in mind. I would like to show him, how-ever, that I am no fool. I have taken ime to choose a husband. And I do not wish to marry any but a remarkable person. But here is his coupe. He comes.

Ah! how my heart beats. [Enter M. de Rechampy. Tall, with long neck, much elegance, regular features, large blue eyes, black hair, and curled-up mustache of reddish brown, with complexion pale and heavy. Riding-coat of the latest style, bo pointed and varnished like a mirror, with cravat carefully adjusted and of the fashonable shade. He seemed fatigued, his step being heavy and his eyes languid. Katiline (advancing to meet him)-

I am so glad. I thought you would never M. de Rechampy (cold and precise)-Am late, mademoiselle? [He pulls out his watch.

long. [Wishing to correct herself for being too amiable.] You know when one's waiting—one thinks—one finds—

M. de R.—But I am not late, and you

have not been obliged to wait for me. K. (interrupting)—How will you sit? M. de R.-I am at your orders, madem

the canvas.] What! Is it to be on that imnense thing? M. de R. (coldly)-Ah! but it will take a

K.-Will that then be so tedious for M. de R.-Oh! mademoiselle, how could

K.—Altogether, I will not detain you so very long—two or three sittings to "plank n the bonhomme. M. de R.-The bonhomme?

K .- Oh, pardon. That is a term used by artists. It signifies placing the figure correctly on the canvas. After that I can work alone, only requesting a few hours' sitting later to finish it. Let me see sunpose we try for a pose. [She places him in position.] Like that, for instance in position.] Like What do you say?

M. de R.-What, standing! That will be very fatiguing.

K. (laughing) — Then sit down. [She tries several poses.] No, that will not do. Suppose you try to place yourself. That,

think, would be better. M. de R. (Posing stiff and pretentiously) -Will that do? K .- Hum! Not exactly. It is a little of

the 1830 style; that sentimental epoch! Nevertheless, you are very well that way. but for that it would require a standing pose. You remember the pose of Charles M. de R.—I remember imperfectly. But

do you not think it better to avoid imitatng others? K. (Surprised)-I think that one could

imitate such an artist as Van Dyke without discredit. [To herself.] What he is saying is silly. I did not think him capable of such nonsense. Oh, he is evidently distracted this morning.

M. de R.—If you could show my hand.

K.—But I intend to—the two hands, even. Why, did you think that I was going to conceal them?

M. de R.—Oh! I don't know, but it occurred to me that it would be an advan-

tage to the portrait to—

K.—To prominently show your hands, which are very handsome. [M. de champy gives an admiring glance at his hands.] That is true, monsieur, you

M. de R.-Mon Dieu, mademoiselle, I am, like everybody, an artist.

K.-But everybody is not an artist; that is a great mistake.

M. de R.-Oh! that is only a way one has of talking. One says "like everybody" as a sort of vague expression that means nothing. You understand? K. (To herself)-No doubt. What is the

matter with him this morning? He says things perfectly idiotic. [She commences to sketch in charcoal.]-Very well. Try to keep the pose as near as possible, but without stiffness. Remain at your ease, but supple. [She sketches away, regarding attentively M. de Rechampy.]

M. de R. (to himself)—Supple! At my ease! It is easy to say that. But I am absolutely twisted. I do not wish to make any complaint, as I think that the pose is happily chosen. Strange fantasy to paint my portrait! But no matter, it is an idea that would never have occurred to me. To make the portrait of a person with whom you are to pass your whole life! I should prefer to put on canvas a physiognomy that one simply crossed in life. It is true that no one has yet crossed her life. At least, I hope not. By the way, she has a beautiserve the ensemble of her drawing the ine is superb. I never before noticed that she was so well built. It is not bad what she is doing; it already begins to assume form. She has evidently a talent. How she regards me with a pleasant look. is smitten with me; that is plain. And

than the right. I will tell her. [Aloud.] Mlle. Katiline? K. (turning toward him)-Monsieur? M. de R.—I do not know as you have noticed it, but you have made the left leg a little shorter than the right one K. (with interest)—Ah! [Graciously.] O,

but I do not see it so.

but she has made the left leg much shorter

M. de R.-No? But I assure you that it

K.-Does it trouble you? de R .- No; but it seems to me that it would be easier to correct it now than when

you commence to color it. K. (astonished)—Colored! Why not illuminated? [Aloud.] Parions ido not understand very well what you are say-

M. de R.-It is very simple not made the two legs of the length. K .- Ah! It is of the drawing that you

were speaking?
M. de R.—Of course. You see yourself, lo you not, that the left leg is much shorter than the other? K.-Naturally, because it is foreshort-

M. de R.—Very well, but if I were you would not foreshorten it. The effect is very awkward.

K.-Yes, at present without the shadws; but when they are put in the effect change and appear all right. [To elf.] Decidedly he is not very intelligent about painting, and I even asked him he was not an artist! I am sorry that e makes such silly remarks. But what beautiful type of a man. What pure ines to his mouth. That curve gives an imirable expression to the lips. And the Ah! The pose does not show the neck sufficiently! [To M. de Rechampy.] Will you raise the head a little? I am going to put the neck a little more in the

M. de R.-Why do you do that? Is not the pose a good one as it is?

K.—Yes; but it will be an improvement

M de R.-I do not think so: A man's neck is always homely; but if you desire it- [He stretches up his neck, which is bony and slightly wrinkled. She contin-

ues drawing in silence.] K. (to herself)-He is right; a man's neck is ugly-if it resembles this one? But now that I have asked him to change the pose I dare not tell him that-O no. that would wound his feelings! People say things themselves that would make them furious to hear others say. [Aloud.]

Does it fatigue you to pose?

M. de R.—Not at all, mademoiselle; and hen if it did, I am so contented to sit ere and see you paint. Painting is so

M. de R.-Passionately, mademorselle.

-Do you paint? R.-Mon Dieu, mademoiselle, I id paint when I was younger-like every-

K. (provoked, to herself.) Again! He is decidedly not in vein this morning.

M. de R. (to himself.)—This Katiline is ositively well built! And what freshness! Is my marriage of convenience to become one of love? That would be

M. de Rechamby arrived nearly on time, out seemed more fatigued than the day before. He was very pale, and his eyes ere dull and swollen.
K. (More at her ease than the preceding

ay)—Ah! but you are very exact to-day. xcuse me. I am going to move the plat-orm a little nearer; it was a little too far terday. [They arrange the platform, then M. de Rechampy climbs up to his cost and Katiline aids him to find the There! now we have it very well; oes the strong light hurt your eyes?

-But I see that you wink frequently. M. de R.-I have, then, winked without

K. (to herself)-That is droll! [She pens and shuts her eyes several times.) iving it. What can be the matter with His eyelids are red this morning. Probably he came on horseback and it is he wind! [Aloud.] Did you come on M. de R.-No, mademoiselle, I came in

Silence for some time. M. de R. (to himself)-She has lovely yebrows-have never seen fairer! They are long and curly, and her nostrils are fine, rosy and delicate. I have the I can not interest myself much

K. (to herself)-I have great trouble to et the tone of the flesh. It is now too ure in tone, although I have made it alost of clear ochre, with only a speck of rmilion. I will suppress even that-let see. Is that it? No. not at all! I must bitumen-and a little Veronese green. e paints rapidly a part of the cheek.] no, a little will not do-oh! but it is , the tint that I obtain? There is no though that is exactly his toneer before did I put so much green in flesh tints?—ah! yes, I remember once fore! in a Leander that papa criticisedat he had been drowned—I regret having mmenced this portrait-the neck does ot please me. Its great length in white reminds me of the swan in the Leda and produces on me a queer effect-I ncy so many things-with the wrines and tint it makes me think of a turey's neck! But then one should not exct perfection—the hand is very elegant [she indicates the hand by several rokes of the brush.] Yes—, but that all-it is dry and I will engage that the alm is pale and horny—there is an old a hand about the atelier some here that is exactly like it-it is cerinly a distinguished one, but dried and

M. de R.-(watching her at work)-Does our work progress as you wish, madem-

K.-Yes, nearly so. The tone of the flesh ves me some trouble. M. de R.-Ah! I regret that. -Did you ever use bitumen in the

esh tints, or Veronese green or raw um-M. de R. (astonished)-What do you say,

K.-I ask if, in painting, you ever had occasion to use in your flesh tints raw um-

er and bitumen. M. de R.-Excuse me, but I do not un derstand what you are saying. K.-How? You told me yesterday that

you used to paint.
M. de R.—O yes! At college. -Very well, but what did you use hen to paint with? M. de R.-With Chinese ink; at least,

that is I believe what they called it.

K.—But what kind of subjects? M. de R.-I made diagrams, cylinders, spheres, and-K. (laughing)-Enough! Is that what

you call painting—and loving the arts?

M. de R.—But I am very fond of them, mademoiselle; and the proof is that I have an aunt who is to leave me her gallery of ntings, that she adores. She leave hem to me because she knows that I will K. (very interested)-Ah! They are fine

M. de R.—Superb, mademoiselle.

K.—By whom? M. de R.—Oh, I don't remember. -But what do they represent?

de R.-Humph! I don't remember exactly. There are portraits—above all rtraits! Of ladies decollete, with large ts There is one with a striped silk ress, a scarf, and a boa, and large hat rimmed with feathers. They say one is of great value, and painted by a celebrated English artist, I do not expect to keep that one. An expert told me that it was worth the gold that it would

K.—And you will not keep it?

M. de R.—No, indeed. There are plenty of others! There is another one representing the daughters of the regent in ological costumes that is very fine ed, and a number of women starched collars; I believe that I was told

He is a friend of papa's, and papa is 47! But papa never winked his eyes when I painted him, and had natural flesh tints, of the country where the following story without green or bitumen! M. de Rechampy is more beautiful than papa, is told—a true tale:

> that nothing could be done for the poor orphans. All the neighbors, with the utmost desire to help, were too famine stricken, and heard their own children too often cry in vain for bread, to assist others. "If the children could only be got to Kil-

M. de R. (climbing with difficulty upon possibly refuse to take care of them." K. (regarding him with attention)-Are "But matters are as bad there as here"

> "It can not possibly be worse than here, for nothing but starvation stares them in the face. If we send them to their relations we have done our duty. We can not pos-

can easily jump all three of the steps with action to her words and arriving without was going near to Kilburn, he was re sented, and the neiohbors felt satisfied that they had done all that could be re-K. (commencing to paint)-You see that

quired of them. my work is progressing. Since yesterday I have nearly covered the canvas.

M. de R. (tenderly)—Take care and not fatigue yourself.

K. (laughing)—Fatigue myself? But I terday evening, at the concert, I asked the great painter, Y—, who is no idealist either, if he put green and bitumen in his

> Lizzie ceased her crying first, she took hold of her little sister's hand, who had eated herself on the ground, and said: "Get up, Mary; we must not stay here if we wish to get to Kilburn. We can not stop here on the road."
> "I am so hungry," sobbed Mary; "we

perhaps get a little bread or a few pota es. If we stay here we shall starve; no one will bring us anything to eat here. "Oh! if our dear mother were but alive!"

velvet! a carnation! a real peach! and it is myself that is to gather it. [Very imied she saw a house and pointed toward the spot. K. (continuing ,her work)—Of what am

"Now Mary, we shall soon get some

there. It took them more than a quarter of an hour before they reached the farm house, for such it proved to be. With hesitating teps they approached the house, for they had never begged before, in spite of their ormer misery. But at this moment they ould think of nothing else but their terri le hunger. When a few steps from the ouse, they heard the farmer violently scolding one of his men. Then he went into the house, flercely closed the door after him, so as to make the windows rattle, continuing his abuse all the time. The children, terrified and with beating hearts stood still at the door until the voice ceased. Then Lizzie opened the door and both the children entered. The

"Well, what do you want?" he harshly errand. "Can't you speak?" he asked, still more roughly.

of bread or a few potatoes."
"I thought so," shouted the farmer; "I was sure you were nothing but beggars, although you do not seem to belong to this neighborhood. We have plenty of those ere, and do not want them to come from ther parts. We have not bread for ourelves in these hard times. You will get

The children, dreadfully frightened, began both to cry bitterly. "That will not do you any good," con-

tinued the man, "that kind of whining is nothing new to me, and won't move me. Let your parents feed you; but they, no their living by honest labor."

"I thought so," replied the farmer; their father and mother are always dead, or at least their father. That is a mere excuse for begging. Be off this minute." "We have not eaten a morsel the whole

day," pleaded Lizzie; "we are so tired that we can not move a step. If you would but give us the least little bit to eat, we are so hungry."
"I have told you I should not. Beggars

ook. Lizzie quickly opened the door, and drew her sister along with her. The children again stood in the farmyard, but knew not what to do. Suddenly little Mary drew her hand from her sister's clasp, and went to the other side of the yard; there was a big flerce dog chained; his dinner stood before him in a wooden basin. Mary put her hand into the basin and began to eat with the dog. Mizzie went nearer, and saw that in the basin there was some liquor, in which a few pieces of bread and some boiled potatoes were floating; she could not resist; she had but one feeling-that or the most gnawing hunger; she took some of the bread and potatoes and ate them greedily. The dog, not accustomed to such guests ooked at the children full of astonishment; he drew back a little, then sat lown and left them his dinner, of which he had eaten very little. At this moment the farmer stepped into the yard; he

nothing but the fearful danger in which the children were, and walking quickly

"Don't you see the dog? He will tear you to pieces!" But suddenly he stopped, as if rooted to the ground; the dog had got up again and gone near the children, then ne look up at his master and wagged his tail. It seemed as if he wished to say, "Don't drive my guests away!"

At that sight a great change came over the man; the spectacle before him acted upon him like an electric shock, and feelngs such as he had never had before seemed to stir within him. The children had arisen, terrified at the

call of the man, fearful of punishment for having eaten against his command. They stood with downcast eves. At last, after several minutes' silence, the farmer asked: "Are you really so fearfully hungry that you do not even despise the dog's food?

But without waiting for an answer, he continued: "Come in, then; you shall have something to eat, and as much as you like."

And taking them by the hand, he led

them into the house, calling out to the "Biddy, get some hot bread and milk, and be quick, for these children." The dog had shamed his master-the brute taught the man. Touched by what he had seen, the farmer was anxious to

make amends for what his conscience

showed him to be a great sin. He seated

the children at the table, sat down by them, and kindly asked them their "My name is Lizzie," said the eldest, "and my sister is called Mary."

"Have your parents been dead long?" "Our father has been dead two years, but our mother only died last week At the thought of their recent loss both children began again to weep.

"Don't cry, children," said the farmer, kindly. "God will in one way or another take care of you. But tell me, now, where lo you come from?" "From Loughrea," replied the child.

"From Loughrea?" asked the man "from Loughrea? That is strange!" He began to suspect the truth, and asked nesitatingly:
"What is your father's name?"

"Martin Sullivan," replied Lizzie.
"What—Martin—Martin Sullivan?" he claimed, jumping up at the same time and casting a piercing look at children, thoroughly frightened them. His face grew red—then tears came to his eyes— at last he sobbed aloud. He took the youngest child in his arms, pressed her to his heart and kissed her. The child struggled and called for help to her sister; he could not think what the man meant

Then he put down the little one and did he same to Lizzie, who took it more juietly, as she had seen that the man and not hurt her sister. At last he be-ome more composed; he dried his tears nd said: "Do you know my name, children?

"No," replied Lizzie.
"How happened it, then, that you have come to me?" he asked. "Has any one ent you to me?" "Nobody has sent us," replied Lizzie. We were to go to Kilburn, where a brother of our father lives, and they say ne would gladly receive us. But I do not elieve it, for our mother always said hat he was a hard-hearted man, who

oes not care for his relations,' "Your mother was quite right when she said so," said the farmer. "But what will ou do if the hard-hearted man does not eceive you?" "Then we shall have to starve," an-

wered Lizzie. "No, no," exclaimed the man quietly: it shall never come to that-never. our tears. The merciful God has had ity on your helplessness and has made ise of a flerce brute to soften the heart of our uncle, and therefore he will never

orsake you—never!"

The children looked at the man in utter ewilderment; they did not understand hat he said-his works and behavior vere alike strange to them. This he soon

"You were going to Kilburn to Patrick sullivan; you are already there. I am ou are the children of my brother Marin, I make you welcome.' The childrens tears quickly changed

nto smiles, and the meal which Biddy had ust put on the table for them made them orget their grief. Patrick Sullivan had taken this farm near Kilburn about a year before. A ren's steps to him; but if the dog had ot taught him a lesson in kindness what night after all, have become of the poor rphans! But He who is the father of he fatherless would assuredly not have orsaken them.-Hugh Sanders in New

Tork News.

The Trouble With Old Virginia. Gen. Imboden, the noted Confederate leader, is in the employ of the treasury department as an expert on the subject of the natural resources and transportation in Virginia. He has just completed an exhaustive report on the manufactures and trade of the Old Dominion. Randolph Tucker, after reading Gen. Imboden's report, told a story which, he said, explained why Virginia had not "made

more progress in business."
"One day in the house," said he,
"Bragg of Wisconsin told me the secret of our backwardness. He said that in war time he was marching toward Culpepper, and on the road met an old lergyman. The poor fellow was ragged, unshaven, and terrible seedy. Bragg stopped him and asked how far it was to Culpepper.

"Two miles, sir,' said the minister. "'Well,' said Bragg, 'is it much of a

town?' "'No; it is not a very big town,' replied the clergyman; and then, with a brightening of the eyes and a proud stiffening of his long, thin frame, he added, 'But, sir, Gen. Washington once had his

headquarters there."" That, to Mr. Tucker's mind, shows why Virginia does not go ahead. She clings too closely to traditions and memories of the past.-N. Y. Sun.

The Elephant is Tough. These enormous beasts are wonderfully tenacious of life, and it does not often happen that hunters kill them easily. I have sometimes seen elephants that carried off forty or fifty bullets of large caliber before showing signs of giving out. I have even known them to travel fifteen or eighteen miles with all those wounds, many of the shots having taken effect in parts of the body where bullets are supposed to be fatal, before giving out. I have made running fights of that distance several times with elephants. It is generally much easier to kill these animals in a thick jungle than in the open ground, because hunters on foot have better opportunities to dodge the charges and to shoot them. - American Field.

A Remarkable "Missing Link." The remains of a remarkable "missing link" between birds and reptiles have been discovered by the scientists. A photograph has recently been made from the slab preserved in the British museum; and a careful engraving therefrom, with other curious illustrations, appeared in a recent Century, entitled Forms of Other Days." The author of the article has made a pictured "restoration" of the missing link, with its lizard's body, wings of a bird, and long reptilian tail.—Public Opinion. A REMINISCENCE OF EMERSON.

Personal Impressions of a Friend of the Illustrious Philosopher-Quotations.

The subject of discussion at the meetng of the Starr King Fraternity was Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the principal attraction was a paper by C. J. Woodbury, of Oakland, who was an acquaintance and friend of the illustrious philosopher. After giving his personal impressions at some length, the speaker considered the nature of Emerson's influence. He said:

my conviction that, like Pascal and Gurnall and Rousseau and Herder and Lessing and Carlyle, he will always be read by the young rather than the old, forcing his way, not by reasoning and syllogisms, but by feeling, imagination and intuition, and so driving one to new and strange attitudes of thought and action. Sometimes, I think, this was the most common if not the only way in which he looked upon himself. Certainly, I am not prepared to say it was in joke that he said of himself: 'Do not count on me as standing anywhere, I unsettle everything.' This I do know, I wouldn't let him look even into a cup of coffee for which I had any respect, for to me he was a born iconoclast. He brought the whole existing order with which I had been familiar into doubt. He taught me to have no respect for the old simply because it was old. And to me ever after meeting him the old became far too often the obsolete. Nothing that is, I came to learn, is entitled to respect simply because He smote me thus as in the forehead at our very first interview. The occasion was the return of an article I had brought him with his suggestions in pencil on the margin. He fell to it and gave me a lecture on composition which was a clear departure from everything the professor of rhetoric had been teaching us for two years.
"'You shall have no firstly or secondly

or thirdly, he said. You shall make no skeleton or plan. You shall have no peroration or exordium. What is it you are writing for, anyway? What do you want to say? Say it! Out with it! Don't lead up to it. Don't try to let your hearer down from it. That is to be commonplace. Say it with all the force and grace you can and stop.

"I see you write verses sometimes. I suppose you read your verses over after you have written them?" " 'Certainly.'

"I suppose, then, after a little they grow old to you?' "Indeed they do."

"'And you continue to write. If, after a long time, you look any of your lines over, and you come to one or a succession and say to yourself, "That is good," it is good, no matter what any one says to the contrary, but destroy without delay everything else. Poetry, whether it comes in dreams or in gleams, is always noble and holy. It must serve no sordid use. It is of the above. You must keep some fact books for poetry. I think that they are much more nearly related to poetry than rhyme or rhythm. Study Greek for expression, but the poetic fact is half the battle. For your fact books gather and search everything, but you shall not read Prescott or Bancroft or Motley or Montaigne. Prescott is a thorough man. Bancroft reads enormously; always understands his subject. Motley was painstaking and practical, but their style slays. Neither of them lifts himself off his feet. They have no lilt in them.'

"I think now, without betraying publishers' confidence, I can venture to give you a few of Mr. Emerson's expressions to me which are in the line of the direct purpose of these memories. They are just as fresh as when they were uttered, over half a generation ago, although they, like everything he said, are more easily understood when read than when listened

to. "Shut your book when your own thought comes. It is of more value than that of the angel Gabriel.'

"There is no strong performance without a little fanaticism on the part of the performer. When you meet a son of Kentucky his very presence seems to say: "If you like me, well; if you don't, look out for yourself." "'I commiserate any one who is sub-

ject to the misery of being overplaced.

What you are stands over you and thunders and denies what you say.' "'Did you ever think about the logic of brain stimulus? Nature supplies her own. It is astonishing what she will do if you will give her a chance. Even the most tired brain will get relief under the apple tree on the grass. Later in life a cup of tea perhaps, but tobacco-what

rude crowbar is this with which to pry into the delicate tissues of the brain? "'In study do not stop until you encounter the fact with your own hand. Search by all shows and learn just how it now stands. Though the reward of the market is in the thing done, the true reward is in the doing." "-Oakland (Cal.)

Enquirer. Water of the Dead Sea.

Just at dawn we dismounted on the narrow, pebbly beach of the Dead sea. The water of this memorable lake is almost motionless and is transparent to a great depth. The taste is very salt and acrid, far beyond that of the ocean, and it is very irritating to any mucous membrane with which it comes in contact. This is due to the large amount (25 per cent.) of sodium, potassium and magnesium salts it contains, which also prevent animals or plants of any kind living in it and give it a specific gravity so high that we did not sink lower than to the shoulders when standing erect in it. The human body floats without exertion on the surface, and can only be submerged with difficulty, but swimming is unpleasant, as the feet have too great a tendency to rise to the surface.—Detroit Free Press.

Not Very Much Snow.

New Yorker (to Dakota man)-You have a good deal of snow in Dakota, I Dakota—Oh, no; it never gets so deep

that we can't tell what kind of a day it is by looking out of the chimney tops. -New York Sun. The word polite was formerly applied

to glass or marble surfaces, which we now style polished. The annual income of the hospitals of London is roughly estimated at £550,000.

Submarine Photography.

Experiments have recently been made in France with the electric incandescent light and the camera in photographing under water. It is proposed to photograph sunken ships, works, and so on, by this means; and it is expected that the apparatus will be useful to divers.— Cassell's Family Magazine.

When Queen Victoria travels she is supplied with a special time table, printed elegantly in mauve, on thick white paper, bordered with gold and surmounted by the royal arms.

A TALE OF THE FAMINE.

K. (listening to his talk and reflecting.)

-He is not so intelligent as I imagined

Wonder how old he is. He told me 35

that is incontestable, but papa is fresher.

However, it would seem droll if it was

proposed that I should marry papa! And

then what a singular conversation!

M. de R. (to himself)—She is adorable!

never weary of looking at her. Dinner

THIRD SITTING.

swollen, and complexion livid.

neither before nor after

the platform)-Willingly.

your feet lame?

M. de Rechampy arrived before the hour. He appeared broken down, his eyes

M. de Rachampy-I hope that I am

Katiline-No; you are before the hour.

To be exact is to be on hand at the minute;

M. de R. (astonished.)-Do I disturb

K.-Not in the least; but I am sure it

M. de R.-Oh! no, not at all. [To him-

-Will you place yourself in pose!

M. de R.—No, mademoiselle. [To himself.] It is my back! [Aloud.] Only the

steps of the platform are very high, and

K.-Very high! Ah! For instance, I

my feet close together. [Suiting the

mademoiselle; you are more active than I

effort at the top of the platform.

M. de R. (stupefied.)—Ah!

don't know what it is to be fatigued.

himself. 1 Not much like myself!

M. de R. (with admiration)-Truly! [To

K. (regarding him)-[To herself.] Yes-

flesh tints. He laughed and replied:

the light, except in painting persons who have been hanged, the sick, or some horri-

ble subject; then they are of immense

service. For instance, there is a great deal of green in the figures of Dante in

hell by Courtois, and an immense quan-

tity of bitumen in the Job of Bonnat!

And here I have put green and bitumen

in full light—and all over!—and it is the only thing that gives the exact tone! I

have used nearly a whole tube of bitumen

since the commencement of this portrait. It is astounding! But what an energetic

physiognomy. How his large mustache accentuates the expression of his features!

been soldiers. It is only those who arrange their whiskers in that fashion. He

is probably severe, but good and gentle-

like all those conscious of their strength.

because he must be of great firmness.

[To M. de Rechampy.] How readily one

M. de R.-Soldier? Who? Me? O no,

K .- How! Ah! I thought so. You

have a way of wearing your mustache

conceived this way of arranging it; he imagined that it best suited my style.

M. de R. (to himself)—She is divine!

pressive.] What are you thinking about,

I thinking? You have a spot on the end

of your nose so strange that I can not re-

K.—Yes, a spot. I can not get the light where it belongs. [Irritated.] Perhaps

M. de R. (more and more gracious and

K. (to herself)-What a complexion: I

onder what can be the matter with him

that he has such a head and droll eves

with heavy black lines under them; it is

M. de R. (to himself)-I feel my eves

charming Katiline, that I only

My exaltation

closing! Ah! but I am dead in love with

noticed for the first time three days ago

What a lovely little rosy ear and spiritual

face. I have a great desire to kiss her; to

run down the steps of the platform-oh!

but the dowager would be angry and then

it would be necessary to remount, and I

K. (to herself)-And his mouth, which

M. de R. (to himself)-I am so agitated.

from a distance seems to have a haughty

curve; it is simply a weak line without de-

She is capricious and irritable-I will re-

quest the parents to hurry up matters-[to

Katiline, amiably.] Well, mademoiselle, that spot?—and the bitumen? Does it

Katiline (irritated)-Very well, thanks!

[To herself.] Enough! He is beastly And this tint—this tint above all! Never,

no, never, will I marry this man! Too

much bitumen! Faugh!-From the French

A Swell Amateur Ballet.

At a kirmess several years ago, the

maidens of our warranted best society

appeared in peasantry dances before as

many spectators as the Academy of Music

would hold. Miss Carrie Astor, now

Mrs. Wilson, was a principal danseuse.

The exploit for charity caused much com-

ment, and it has not since been repeated

in town. But a sedulously chosen com-

pany went over to Staten Island, the

other night, and performed in a still more

elaborate amateur ballet. A skilled master had drilled them for weeks, a

costumer had fitted them with the requi-

site dresses to represent milkmaids,

Swedes, Gypsies, Hungarians, Italians

and lawn tennis queens. The very flower and pride of swelldom were contained in

this exclusive troupe of volunteers, and

they really made a graceful show. Each

separate group had a chaperone, who

came out on the floor with them, and

stood dignifiedly by while they danced.

A thousand spectators gazed and ap-

plauded while the merry girls tripped the

characteristic measures. The theatrical

manager who could command that ballet

would make a fortune indeed.-New

Rulers Over Many Cattle.

Little Allie had just completed the

course of lessons at Sunday school about

can compare only with my lassitude.

am in such a condition!

cision or character.

of Gypt, by Enoch Root.

work right?

wishing to appear interested)-Yes, prob-

sees that you have been a soldier!

K. Ah! so it was the barber?

Katiline continues her work.

M. de R. (puzzled)-A spot?

M. de R.-Entirely.

mademoiselle?

with the bitumen-

ably with the bitumen.

produce it.

horrible.

that-

always recognize gentlemen who have

That depends. For portraits, never in

must fatigue you to get up so early.

elf.] Idid not go to bed; or rather-

time already! Good.

exact to-day?

The potato famine in Ireland was nowhere felt more severely than in the part

In a small village in one of the most parren districts of the west of Ireland. there lived a very poor widow, whose sole nheritance from her husband was two healthy children, girls, of the respective ages of 3 and 5. Painfully, and by the utmost efforts, she contrived to pass two years of her sorrowful widowhood. Bad and scanty food, obtained only by labor too great for her delicate frame, had at last thrown her upon her sick bed, and death in pity removed her in a few days, and without great suffering, from all her earthly troubles.

The poverty of the parish was so great

burn," a village some miles distant, said one of the neighbors, after the poor nother had been buried, "a brother of their father lives there, and he could not

replied another, "and I fear they will be

sibly keep them here.' All were at last agreed upon this; and as there was a carrier, who, on the next day, quested, as an act of charity, to take the children with him. The man readily con-

The carrier, as agreed, came the next day and took the two girls-Lizzie was 7 now and Mary 5-in his cart with him. The timid children kept very quiet and close together; the carrier hardly looked at them. Toward noon they reached the spot where the cart would turn off. The man lifted them out, showed them a road to the left and bade them go straight forward, and if they did not turn from the igh road they would, in about two hours, come to the place. He then drove off. The chilren sobbed out "Good-bye" and ooked out after him as long as they could see the last speck of the cart, and then

they both began to cry.

have had nothing to eat all day." And again they began to cry; for Lizzie was equally hungry. The poor children had gone to bed without food the night efore: it was a long time since they had ad a full meal; the neighbors where they had stayed since the death of their mother, had not given them any breakfast, as the poor people really themselves had nothing to eat. It was now dinner time, but there was no dinner for them. "Come, Mary," at last said Lizzie, "we must try to get to some house; we may

exclaimed the little one, getting up with The children were very weak, and could only drag themselves slowly along. Hand n hand they tottered on. Several times Mary declared that she could not go any further, and sat down on the high road and it was with the greatest difficulty that Lizzie persuaded her to get up again, and pursue their way, At last Lizzie fan

thing to eat; we shall find kind people

farmer sat in the arm-chair by the fire. asked the children, who were too fright ened to utter a word and to tell their

Lizzie at last took courage, and said, gently: "Oh, if you would be so good and give us the least little bit to eat—a small piece

nothing here. Be off this moment.

doubt prefer idling rather than getting "Our parents are dead," said Lizzie. whenever children are sent out to beg

get nothing here."

The farmer got up with a threatening

Joseph and his brethren, and her mother reviewed the subject with her to find out wished to see whether the children had really left, and then he saw this singular scene. The dog was noted for his fierceness and feared alike by old and young: he was obliged to be constantly chained No one dared to come near him, except his master. Even the servant put the food before him in the most cautious manner.

In the first moment the man thought of

what she had learned. Allie answered all the questions correctly until she came to where Pharaoh had made the brethren "rulers over many cattle," and there she

York Cor. Pioneer Press.

"What did Pharaoh do for the brethren of Joseph?" her mother asked. Allie thought for a moment, and then, with a sudden dim recollection, exclaimed, "Oh yes, he made them cowboys!" "-Harper's Bazar.

"I answer without hesitation, to me he was simply stimulator, awakener. It is

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Undressed, embroidered back kids at

The Empress of Japan is coming to this country but you may not see her as she will travel, it is said, incog. The Empress Tea however has arrived and you can see it every day at C. H. Foster's. Admission free.

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will be a prevailing question in the course of a few weeks, but a more pertinent question just now is

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ARTHUR H. SMITH, Prop.

The Opsilantian.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1880. SMITHE & POWERS, Publishers.

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WHO TOLD YOU SO .- The Ann Arbor Democrat says Ypsilanti's school census shows a decrease in the school shows an increase.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, as an old man named Thomas Jackson, of Augusta, was coming up the Tuttle hill, three miles southeast of the city, with a load of wheat, his team backed off the bank where it is some twentyfive feet high, Mr. Jackson falling with the load. He was picked up and carried home, and it is reported that his injuries are likely to prove fatal.

A HORSE STOLEN.-Horse-thieves have opened their fall campaign in this vicinity. A bay horse, six years old, was taken from the barn of Daniel Pierce, who lives two and a half miles south of the city, Tuesday morning before daybreak. A buggy and harness were taken from Mr. Stockdale, who lives near Pierce, the horse and buggy being undoubtedly taken by the same person or persons. No clue to the thieves has as yet been reported.

THEY ARE PUSHING THINGS .- The Managers of the Eastern Michigan Fair are putting in full time these days making preparations for their coming exhilargest crowds this year that have ever arrangements with the publishers of of the society.

10, will long be remembered as a dark day in Ypsilanti's history, and forever shudder and a sigh. It almost dims our eyes to tell the tale, but true it is, that between the rising and setting of the sun on that sad day, two Ypsilanti ball clubs-our young men of brawn and boldness, and our boys of tender years and hands, were maliciously beaten with clubs in the hands of totally depraved organizations of Belleville and Ann Arbor. The Belleville band of stony-hearted strangers, came here and were received with open arms, but we didn't take them in. They purposely disregarded every requirement of genthe ball club of our own proud city of and healthy, so far as appeared. On its glory and gladness. We could have faced the world, in spite of the fall our the death of both. One, and then the in the state. pride received by this gross ingratitude; but to be informed, just as her cup of disappointment was almost full, out warning. that her blue-eyed boys, who had been induced to stray away to the wicked town by the University, were on their way home, after being disastrously defeated, was hard for one small city to calmly endure. The mantle of darkness was welcomed that night, and have her usually peaceful slumbers dis-

No Boaus Required.

Our attention has been called to an error on page 24 of the premium list pamphlet of the Eastern Michigan Agricultural Society. At the conclusion of the list of premiums offered to Standard Bred horses, a paragraph states: "Each exhibitor to pay to the treasury of the society a bonus of \$10." Of course it is not expected that each exhibitor will pay to the treasurer of the society a bonus of \$10, or any bonus whatever, but the bonus in the matter was intended to refer to a special purse for standard bred stallions, which the exhibitors could make or not, just as they choose. The exhibitors in the standard bred class will only be required to pay the entrance fee paid by all exhibitors, but it was thought that a special purse made up by the guest of his wife's parents, Rev. M. W. exhibitors of stallions in that class, to be awarded by the Fair Society judges would add interest and importance to the stallion exhibitions.

Liquid paints at Samson's in large or small packages. Warranted equal to the best and price within reach of all. Black and wine color for buggies-one coat will make them new again.

75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 Kid Gloves at the Bazarette.

Go to Smith's grocery for fresh fruit and country produce. You will there exactly as represented. Try it the

Don't fail to try a cake of that popular white castile soap at the Bazarette. Silk, rubber and gingham umbrellas The Citizens' Association.

The Good Work It is Doing-Standing Committees

A fair representation of the business men of Ypsilanti attended the meeting of the Citizens' Association held in the First National Bank, Monday evening, and unusual interest was taken in the proceedings. The following standing committees were announced by President Braisted:

PRINTING.-Prof. George, Geo. C. Smithe, W ENTERTAINMENT.—Chas. King, R. W. Hemphill, C. L. Yost.

EDUCATION.—J. M. B. Sill, Danie! Putnam, C. F. R. Bellows. MANUFACTURING.—J. N. Wallace, H. T. Coe, W. Parsons. S. W. Parsons.

TRANSPORTATION.—O. A. Ainsworth, T. C. Owen, Philo Ferrier, Clark Cornwell.

A proposition was read from a manufacturer, now located in another city in this state, which contained an offer to population. That it not correct-it remove his establishment to Ypsilanti if certain business propositions were accepted. The proposals seemed fair, and were favorably received by all present. A committee was appointed to correspond with the manufacturer, and there is every probability that the con-

cern will be secured. Committees were appointed to look after other special interests of the city. and an active, aggressive campaign for the Association was discussed and mapped out. The names of a dozen or more new members were reported and

The advantages to be derived by our city from such an organization as the Citizens' Association are being made apparent, and there are many reasons why every business man and property owner in Ypsilanti should not only join the Association, but all should attend the meetings and lend their personal assistance and encouragement to all plans to add to the city's population, wealth and prosperity.

Died.

Mrs. Rachel Amerman died at her home on Adams street, last Sunday bition. They expect to entertain the morning, in her seventy-first year. She had suffered for several years from a patronized them, and their expectations peculiar and distressing affection of are founded on the general interest that the tongue, which had baffled the skill is being manifested in the "Ypsilanti of our physicians and of the best medfair" throughout the entire district ical authorities of Ann Arbor and Defrom which it draws. They have made troit. It was believed to be an affection of the nerve, beyond the reach of THE YPSILANTIAN to have a copy of remedies. The immediate cause of her of all issues of the daily, to be publish- death, however, was failure of the ed during fair week, furnished free of heart's action. Early in life she emcharge to every exhibitor and all guests braced religion and united with the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member at the time of her death. A SAD STORY.—Saturday, September | Her severe suffering, which had been continuous for years, was borne with great patience and resignation. Her in the years to come will it be referred husband, Isaac Amerman, and two to by the oldest inhabitants with a children, died of typhoid fever in the fall of 1873, in Ypsilanti town, to which place they had removed from western New York in 1865. Her birthplace was Sempronius, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Two sons and a daughter of the deceased live in this city, and another son in Wayne county; and a sister, Mrs. Depew, also lives here, a brother and sister in Ohio, and two brothers at other points in this state.

> BRIEF LIVES CLOSED. Last Thursday, the home of our neighbor, P. H. Devoe, was gladdened other, was taken with convulsions, and the little lives went out, almost with-

William Bell, a former resident of this city, died at Ann Arbor last week. He was but twenty-eight years of age, and was a member of the Chequamegon

Rev. Dr. John Alabaster, a former Ypsilanti crept early to bed, only to pastor of the Methodist church at Ann Arbor, died at Canandaigua, N. Y. turbed by visions of the "slaughter of last week, of heart disease. Dr. Alathe innocents" and other dreadful baster was an eloquent pulpit orator, and was personally known to many persons in this city.

> Gen. Edward Clark of Ann Arbor, a prominent resident there since 1827, Tobias Sutherland, of Pittsfield, was and a veteran of the Black Hawk war, allowed \$51.50 for wood burned August died yesterday, aged 80 years. Burial 2. The secretary's forthcoming report

> service, Washington, D. C., whose total loss of \$3,350, which is the smallmade his name a well-known one in October 1st. this country and England, is visiting here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jessie Pease has returned from her summer visit in the northern part

Mr. E. L. Hough of Caro, has been visiting here during the past week, the and Mrs. Fairfield

The Ypsilanti Women's Indian Association will meet Friday, the 15th at 3 p. m., with Mrs. F. K. Owen, 38 Adams st. Subjects of special interest in chapter No. 25, R. A. M., will be held regard to our Michigan Indians will be given. All are most cordially invited o'clock. Work on the Past Master's deto attend. Sec'y, Miss J. Bacon.

The Ohio Farmer, of Cleveland, O. has an advertisement in another column of this issue, which our readers will do well to read. We cheerfully recommend the paper to all as being remainder of the year for only 25 cents.

That stylish new fish-net canvass, which is so much in use in eastern cities for fancy tidies, etc., is kept at the Bazarette.

One Woman's Work.

The following paper relative to the life and labors of Mrs. Caroline N. Weed was read before the Washtenaw Pioneer Society at its meeting at Ann Arbor, last Wednesday, Sept. 7, by Mr.

Mrs. Caroline N. Weed was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, February 19 1809, and was married to the Rev. Ira M. Weed in May, 1830. Soon after their marriage they removed to Ypsilanti where Mr. Weed became the Pastor of the Presbyterian church of that place, preaching his first sermon in that village in June, 1830. They lived in Ypsilanti and he was pastor of that church for nearly seventeen years. After leaving Ypsilanti they removed to Chicago and Mr. Weed was engaged to Chicago and Mr. Weed was engaged in collecting funds in the west for foreign missions for several years and subsequently preached a short time in Waukegan, Wisconsin. After a period of nineteen years spent in the west they returned to Ypsilanti where they continued to reside until their deaths. Mr. Wood died Nov. 2012-11 and Mr. Wood. three to reside until their deaths. Mr
Weed died Nov. 30, 1871, and Mrs. Weed
survived him until July 30, 1887, she
being 78 years, 5 months and 11 days
old when called by her Heavenly Father. The writer of this paper became
acquainted with her over fifty years
since. Few pastors had such a companion to help them in their arduous
work in the ministry, in building up
society in a new country, by teaching a society in a new country, by teaching Sabbath school class and attending the prayer meetings, as she was always in her place where duty called her. She has told the writer of this that she had attended the prayer meetings many a time when she did not feel well enough to go, in order to help form society in Ypsilanti. At that early period there were many things practiced in Ypsilanti that was calculated to make the place worse and Mr. Weed took a decided stand against them and was even threatened with violence many times. I think it can be truly said that Mr. and Mrs. Weed have done more to form and build up a healthy society than any other persons that have ever lived in Ypsilanti. They have gone, I trust, to dwell with their Heavenly Father on high. Three children survive them, Miss Carrie Weed who lived with her mother in Yesilanti and card for her mother in Ypsilanti and cared for her in her declining years; and Mrs. Rowley and Ira M. Weed living in Ionia. They were here and attended the funeral of their mother which took place on August 1, when she was buried in the beautiful cemetery in Ypsilanti where her first work in helping to build up the Saviour's kingdom in the west was

Veteran Association Officers.

The southeastern Michigan soldiers reunion at Adrian, last week, elected the following officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, B. F. Graves, Adrian; vice-president, G. F Smith, Jonesville; secretary, Geo. M. Delvin, Jackson; treasurer, E. P. Allen, Ypsilanti.

The ladies' relief corps elected the following officers: President, Mrs. dent, Mrs. Ellen Hunt, Jackson; secretary, Neil E. Hannah, Coldwater; treasurer, Mrs. Libbie Case, Milan. The survivors who enlisted from the

states of Ohio and New York are desirous of perfecting state organizations, and had meetings looking to that end. The reunion of New York men took place at Woodbury corps headquarters. The following officers were elected: President, James O'Neil, Osseo; vicepresident, A. W. Aldrich, Adrian; secretary, C. L. West, Adrian.

Said the secretary: "We want every man in Michigan who belonged to a erous hospitality, and rudely deprived by the advent of twin boys-both bright New York regiment to forward to either the president or myself the Sunday, that home was saddened by names of any of his comrades who live

The Ohio men chose the following officers: President, L. D. Alexander, Wellsville; secretary, F. B. Sheffield, Morenci. The same request was made as to sending in names of Ohio soldiers in Michigan

The W. M. F. I. C. Ann Arbor Register

The board of directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co. met in the Secretary's office in this city, Wednesday. An assessment of \$1 on the thousand was ordered with which to meet the losses and expenses of the company for the past year. The assessment is to be paid between the fifth of October and the fifth of November.

will show that the company sustained 32 losses during the past year, an ex-Lieut: John Finley of the signal ceedingly large number, incurring a investigations and writings on the est amount they have lost for several subject of tornadoes and cyclones have years. The board adjourned to meet

Fair Ground Privileges

Restaurant and Booth privileges for the coming Fair will be sold on the fair grounds at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17. The privileges to be sold comprise the Dining Hall, Booths, exclusive right to make and other special privileges. The sale will be under the control of Mr. E. M. Cole, ent. Superintendent of booths and stands.

Excelsior Chapter. Special convocation of Excelsion Friday evening the 16th inst., at 7 gree. By order of H. P.

> Yours truly, P. W. CARPENTER, Sec.

Phoenix Lodge. Special communication of Phoenix

Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., will be held this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Work in the 3rd degree. Visiting brethren invited. By order of W. M. Yours Fraternally,

P. W. CARPENTER, Sec.

Oil cloths in all widths at Comstock's.

Prof. Cleary returned Monday from a vacation of several days which were spent at St. Clair and Port Huron.

George Tyler has returned to New York, and will resume his place behind the footlights this week. John Gilbert of this city will be Sup-

erintendent of the Machinery Department at the State Fair, to be held at

Miss Emma Kinney of Detroit spent last Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. John Thorp. Norval Hawkins of East Saginaw is

here for a week's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins. Joseph Bickford, whose enfeebled

condition was referred to several weeks since, was taken to Dundee, Monday where he will remain for the present, in charge of his niece, Mrs. Gee.

Herb Humphries, who is now living at Kalamazoo, has been visiting here

Rev. I. E. Springer and wife left Monday to attend the Detroit Conference, which convened at East Saginaw yesterday.

Miss Hattie A. Pattison, daughter of Dr. Wm. Pattison, will enter the lit erary department of the University this

A fruit social, held with Misses Hat tie and Myra Pattison, under the auspices of the young people of the Baptist church, last evening, was productive of some profit and more pleasure.

Miss Addie Townsend of Ypsilanti has been visiting in Wayne.

Mr. Charles A. Spokes and Miss Mary J. Reeder were married last even ing, at the residence of the bride's par ents, on Congress street, east. They departed on a late train for a short wedding tour. Rev. M. W. Fairfield performed the marriage ceremony.

Miss Eva Halleck of Ann Arbor, an assistant in the dental department of the University, of which department she is a graduate, spent last Sunday here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. M.

Fred Pattison gave a pleasant party to a number of his intimate young friends, at the residence of his parents, Huron street, on the evening previous to his departure for Kalamazoo.

Mr. George Spencer, of Kirksville, Mo., spent last week here visiting with his brother, E. M. Spencer of the first ward, and has now gone on a visit to

friends at his old home in Pennsylvania. E. P. Allen, Orson Sober and Dr. Mary L. Baker, Hillsdale; vice-presi- Pattison were among the visitors to Detroit yesterday. They went to assist the city to properly celebrate the pres ence of the officers of the Army of the

> H. D. Platt has been appointed by Gov. Luce as one of the five delegates from this state to the Farmers' Congress, to be held in Chicago in Novem

> Mrs. Samuel Van Dusen, an aged lady who resides on Mill street, fell Tuesday and broke her hip-bone. Her daughter, Miss Mary Van Dusen, is also an invalid, having been confined to her room for several weeks. Philander Stevens and Seth Sage of

> this city, Charles D. Pierce of Ypsilanti town, Norman Redner and P. H. O'Brien of Augusta, Ward Conklin of Superior, and John Schmitt of Pittsfield, were among those drawn as jurymen for the October term of the circuit

Mrs. Ann Bassett returned last Saturday from Salem, Ohio, where she has been attending the bedside of a dying brother for several weeks. Her brother, Nathan Hunt, was buried Sun-

After experiencing some indecision in the matter Prof. B. F. Bailey has finally determined to refuse other desirable positions and remain as a member of Cleary's Business College. Cleary's teachers as well as his graduates are in demand by the other institutions of the kind in Michigan and

Mr. Eli Perkins, a gentleman whose reputation for truth and veracity is beyond question-it was settled to the satisfaction of everybody concerned years ago-will visit Ypsilanti Oct. 4.

Mr. J. F. Seeley has purchased the house and lot adjoining his own, on the best pair of mules and the three Washington street, from George West. best Poland pigs. There is no senti-The gas company is laying about a quarter of a mile of new mains on Cross our fair. and Emmet streets.

Normal correspondence will be a permanent feature of THE YPSILAN- its most violent form, and instead of TIAN's local column's during the school | spending his time studying and trying sell Hot Candy, Peanut Roaster, and year just commenced. We have sel to work out that great question, "What cured the services of a good correspond- shall we do to be sayed?" as are the

> The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Medical Society will be tery averages and playing percentages. held in Saline to-morrow, Sept 16. Pa- Blosser reasons in this wise, "What pers will be read by Dr. F. K. Owen shall it profit a man if he gain the and Dr. Batwell. of this city, and one whole world if his home club be by Dr. Stevens of Detroit. Dr. F. H. beaten." Knickerbocker of this city is Secretary of the Society.

ing above the clouds in a balloon.

Mere Mention.

Miss "Babe" Babbitt is spending the week with Prosper Fullington and family, Ypsilanti township.

Miss Jennie Moore of the Bazarette is making a business visit in Jackson this week

The Grand Rapids Cricket Club will come here next Saturday and play a match game with the Ypsilanti club. The probabilities are that our club will beat 'em

Miss Nellie Yerkes has been officiating as organist at the Presbyterian church, during the illness of the regular organist, Miss Van Dusen.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church will hold a social Friday evening of this week at the residence of Mrs. N. Higley on Huron street. A general invitation is extend-

There is of course nothing known as to who will be the next minister assigned to the Methodist church of this city, but it is rumored that official preference has been expressed for Rev. Mr. Venning of Saginaw City, an able preacher and a successful pastor.

All the victims of the lightning-barnburning disaster, reported last week, are rapidly recovering, Mr. Gorton, who received the most severe injuries, being in much better condition than could have been expected.

The Ann Arbor Democrat suggests that the city will be unable to recover the shortage of its late treasurer, Mr. Sorg, as that gentleman had not qualified for his second term and the city had been relying upon the old bond, which is "n. g." Queer, if true. The Michigan Central will run a

special train from Ypsilanti to Jack-

son Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23, to accom-

modate people attending the state fair

Train will leave Ypsilanti at 6:55 a. m., returning leave Jackson at 6 p. m. Fare for round trip, \$1 40. Twenty Wyoming horses were brought here for sale yesterday. They can be seen in Addison Fletcher's lot, near the Ypsilanti paper mill. Partic-

ulars can be learned at Neat's livery R. W. Mills of Saline will offer special premiums for the colts of his Hambletonian stallion, Seneca Chief, which are to be exhibited at the Ypsilanti

J. H. Miller showed us a photograph of his residence at Ypsilanti. It is a very pleasant looking place.-Manches-

ter Enterprise. The District Lodge of the I O G. T. of Washtenaw County was held at Milan yesterday, Ypsilanti Lodge being represented by several members. Col. Sylvester Larned delivered a temperance address before the evening session of the assembled Templars, in the

It required two entire days of what is at best a short life time, the assistance of four lawyers, and the attention and attendance of two hundred spe tators, at Milan last week, to enable Justice Marble to properly decide a horsereplevin dispute between Charles Wilson and Albert Milross. J. W. Babbitt was there, and of course his side won

Work on the electric light building is rapidly proceeding to completion, and will be prepared for the light-producing machinery some time next week The poles are also going up, and other preparations for the new era of illumination are being made. Mr. Edgar of Bay City is directing the work being done by the electric light company.

The excursion train carrying the Ypsilanti Light Guard home from Adrian. last Thursday night, struck and threw off the track two horses belonging to Mr. Kiebler, west of town. Both animals had their right hind legs broken and they had to be killed. The compa ny had appraisers chosen, who esti mated the value of the horses at \$225.

The Caro fair association offer a prize of \$20 in gold to the couple that will be publicly married on the grounds during their fair; \$5 to the best baby not red-headed. There is no evident need of stimulating matrimonial matters down this way, nor of offering premiums for the production of redheaded babies, but the Ypsilanti fair association offer a liberal premium for ment or estheticism connected with

Blosser of the Manchester Enterprise has contracted the base ball fever in other newspaper men of the county, he burns the midnight oil figuring up bat-

Fred L. Pattison, formerly business manager of the Ypsilanti Commercial. Ben. Joslyn will take the road next previous to its change of proprietors, week as a solo singer with an opera left Tuesday for Kalamazoo where he company organized under the auspices will spend the next school year, as a of the New York Casino. Ben was student in the college under the ausformerly one of the best known boys in pices of the Baptist denomination. Washtenaw county. He was not built Fred has been acting as secretary for on the prosaic plan, by any means, and the Ypsilanti Light Guard during the spent the greater part of his time past year, and at the last regular drill crawling along the bottom of the river, was presented with a handsome goldtwenty feet below the surface, or soar- headed silk umbrella as an evidence of how his labors were appreciated.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1887.

MICH.

Montana is moving for the preser-

vation of her forests. Mrs. Langtry's 7,000 acres of California land cost her just \$100,000. Mio, Oscoda county, Mich., has ?

street occupied entirely by Smiths. An American company is going to buy the lead mines situated in the district of Zacatecas, Mexico.

Henry Mayhew, the first editor of London Punch is dead. The first number of the paper appeared July 17,

Indians at Colfax, W. T., get drunk on rheumatism cure. At North Yakima As swung the door to let her through they prefer lemon extract and Jamaica

It is so easy to secure laborers from Europe that Brazilian planters are thinking of liberating all their slaves within the next two years.

More bears have been killed in the state of Maine this year than any year previous within the remembrance of the oldest furrier in the state.

New York will be well supplied with potatoes this winter, as it is estimated that the yield on Long Island will average 500 bushels per acre.

Pobedonnezew is the uncompromising name of the man who will probably succeed the late Editor Katkoff as the leader of the Russian Panslavists.

A peach tree 40 years old, at Sonoma, Cal., has produced 250 pounds of fruit this season. Most of the peaches measured over eight inches in circum-In filling out a death certificate a

tributing cause of death was a croup cure made and sold by another doctor to him." of the same city. There is truth in the remark of the

New York Mail and Epress that "baseball is making ruffians and gamblers out of too many small boys in both towns and country. Mrs. Crawford, Paris correspondent

of the London Daily News and Truth, is said to earn \$10,000 a year by her pen-the largest sum made by any woman out of journalism. Renovo, Pa., contains a cow which can remove the bars from a fence,

enter an inclosed lot, and then replace the bars when she goes out. The cow is said to do this every night. Mrs. William Thomas of Baraboo

tripped on a loose plank in a sidewalk in Oshkosh and fell, striking her face. The bows of her gold spectacles were embedded in her face to the bone. John G. Whittier, who was at Senter

House, Lake Winnepesaukee, at the time it was burned withstood the excitement and shock of the fire very well for a man in feeble health and 80 years of age.

A Philadelphia barber displays a sign which announces that he is "proprietor of a facial decorating saloon, tonsorial artist, physiognomical hair-dresser, and facial operator, cranium manipulator, and capillary abridger.' The San Francisco Examiner under-

takes to show that Miss Etta B., whom it styles the belle of California, is more beautiful than Mrs. Langtry. It compares the items of makeup in detail, and from shoulder to ankle awards the Lily second place every time.

A new cookery-book gives the information that originally "man ate nothing, but imbibed nutriment by the osmose from the air." Upon this theory, the evolution of man has been attended with much inconvenience, and marked by descent from spirit to matter.

A cave was broken into near Shullsburg, Wis., recently, which is believed to contain a fortune. It will take a week's labor before it can be explored, but from observations there is no doubt in the minds of the miners but 100,000 pounds of fine cog mineral is at hand.

Hilles Smith of Niles, Mich., received athmeter.

Sharks are accused of causing the mine,' day swimming about on the flats ex- and take another into your heart. I blunt noses.

Harper's Weekly recently had an illustration of wheat harvesting in Dakota. It says that in \$880 Dakota harvested 2,830,299 bushels of wheat. and that in 1890 this will probably be doubled, when as a matter of fact the eensus of 1885 gave 38,161,413 bushels as the last crop.

Cape Charles City (Del.) is the only city in America that is tenced in. is said that the only public road leading to the place is the railroad. Why the citizens of that section do not build roads by which people can drive to Cape Charles is a mystery, for the town is growing rapidly.

Once when Ignatius Donnelly was delivering a poetical speech in Minne-sota someone hurled a head of cabbage at him. He paused a second and said: "Gentlemen, I only asked for your ears; I don't care for your heads!" He was not bothered any more during the remainder of his speech.

Hampton's daughter, has a hobby. It is the healthy one of pedestrianism. While the general was away on his last fortnights, northern to be his wife. last fortnight's northern tour Miss ber, and long ago I promised Hampton walked from her home to myself you should be my wife. Charleston, a distance of 145 miles, That promise must be kept, in justice making a record of twenty-five miles to myself."

A remarkable freak of nature occhild was born to a respectable family Again I tell you, I can never care for having only one hand and an you." arm. On the other hand there are ten fingers and on each foot there are ten The child appeared to be well

developed otherwise. It is related of President Felton of Harvard university, whose deficiency in the spelling of English was known, that, coming into the University Press | at the beds of primroses and hyacinths one morning to revise some of his in the garden beneath the window. proof sheets, he could not help noticing the many changes that had been made from the orthography of his manuscript in the printed matter. Though somewhat taken aback he did not-he never did-lose his good nature; but looking up to a group of compositors, may be lacking in the vernacular, but ah, I have the advantage over you in Greek!"—Workers Snu.

She had a parcel, small and round, One lovely afternoon last summer: I offered, as in duty bound, To take it from her.

She thanked me with a gracious smile

As sweet as rosy lids could make it; It was so small 'twas not worth while Tolet me take it. Again I offered as before Of that slight burden to relieve her; She'd rather not—"Pray, say no more!"

'Twould really grieve her. I ceased to plead: she seemed content: The thing was small and neatly corded;

And so along our way we went To where she boarded. But when upon the stoop she stood, And ere our last adieus were uttered, She eved me in a roguish mood, And softly muttered,

And left me there all unresisting: "I don't think very much of you For not insisting."

There are sixty thousand colored Knights of Labor.

MADOLINE'S FATE.

BY K. T.

CHAPTER V.

fled, no one knew whither, and Cuthbert Clyde gave up his search, consoling himself with the thought that the outlaw would not rest much longer than an hour. What can we do?" undiscovered.

in his efforts to win Madoline's love; but he had been met always with the same answer-gentle and decisive.

"I can never care for you as you Buffalo physician attested that the con- wish. All the love of my life is with tremor of life flit over the pallid feato him.

> "But, Madoline, you are sacrificing yourself to a mere shadow," he said oline's name. at last, when his patience began to return to a place where he is known? Clyde's daughter, and told her of the It is time this wild dream came to an scene that had just taken place. You are not likely ever to meet end. your own happiness.'

"It is too late to say this to me rance of what was going on! now," she replied wearily. "He has grown into my thoughts. These her up to the sofa. months have passed like one long day has lived in my mind. I do not give up hope of his return."

"What nonsense, Madoline! You ought to be able to understand by this time that the fellow simply made use of you, and I dare say a week after he had forgotten all he owed you. He What can I do for you?" may even be dead—it is strange he has not been discovered."

Madoline shivered; but she was not thinking.

dead-that he will return."

"All I can say, then, is-I hope he creasing impatience. "Argue as you will, you can't get from the fact of his having acted in a scoundrelly fashion." Madoline turned away, annoyed at

his persistent blame of Ronald. Let us cease speaking on this subject," she said coldly. "Surely there are and his breast heaved heavily. other more agreeable topics? Why do you harp on this one thing?"

He followed her to where she had paused by an open window, and tried to look into her eyes.

"Why do I harp on this one thing?" hangs on your answer!" man alone stands between us. Can threatening anger was on his face. you wonder at my desire to cast this

ploring the water grass with their should not rest there content, and I

should bring you pain and trouble!" you for my own, what could hurt me? Madoline, surely my love deserves some return; what have I done to be

treated with such rigid coolness?"
"What do you not do?" she asked, turning her great eyes full upon him. "You make every moment you are near me a torture—sometimes I think you will drive me mad. Since I cannot love you, why will you not leave me in peace?"

look of pleading on her pale face. "Madoline, I will be your slave, my life shall be one devotion to you; but you shall be my wife."

"I cannot. You must take those words to another." "What other?" he asked, throwing back his head scornfully. "No Madoline! A man doesn't so easily give up

"You mock me!" she said with a touch of anger in her pure tones. curred in the lower part of Taylor "You have no right to persecute me county, Georgia, a few days ago. A with a suit so distasteful to me.

This time she gave him no opportunity to reply; moving swiftly from his side, she went from the room, and left him to brood over what he con-

sidered her obstinate refusal. "I can't give her up," he thought, his grey eyes staring almost fiercely "My heart is set on winning her, and if I could only get that fellow out of her head, she'd come to me soon enough. Confound him! I wish to goodness I could show her some proof of his death. Perhaps Uncle Bert will be able to bring her to her senses,

Of late Cuthbert Clyde has been troubled with failing health, and knowing that he suffered from some ailment of the heart, De Courcy shrank from agitating him with fresh details of Madoline's persistent defiance of his wishes.

He was not prepared for the shock near at hand. Hardly had he made up his mind to seek his uncle before he was met by one of the servants who rushed towards him with wild

disregard of all ceremony.

"Oh, sir! Come quick!" she gasped,
the tears coursing down her cheeks; 'I fear master's dead!"

De Courcy staggered as though he senses together, as it were, followed

The sunlight streamed brightly through one of the windows, and fell on the outstretched form of Cuthbert Clyde, lying motionless on a couch, one had hanging helplessly at his side; the other clutched convulsively on his breast.

Lucine gave a quick comprehensive look at the gastly face, and then, quick as thought, he snatched a decanter brandy into a glass, forced some between the rigid lips.

"It is only a swoon," he said, addressing Mrs. De Courcy, who was had been heard of Ronald. He had moaning helplessly as she watched his movements. "He will recover directly. Has anybody gone for a doctor?"

"Yes; but he can't get here in less 'I have hope; he will better soon," pillows, so that I can change his posi-

They obeyed him; and before long heart." they had the satisfaction of seeing a covered consciousness. The first word he uttered was Mad-

Up to the present moment nobody fail him. "Do you imagine an adven- had missed her presence. Now one of turer, such as Ronald Castleton, would the maids hurried to the room of

"Why did no one call me?" Madoyour ideal again, and the sooner you line asked as she passed swiftly down forget him the better it will be for the stairway to where her father lay. 'I should not have been kept in igno-

Lucian met her at the door, and led "I think the danger is over, he murand night-waking and sleeping, he mured, wondering at the chill composure on her pale face. "Fortunately I was at hand to do what was necessary.

He is still asking for you." Without heeding his words, Madoline bent over the prostrate man. "Dad," she said softly, "I am here.

He opened his eyes slowly, and fixed them dimly upon her.

"Become Lucien's wife," he mutto be reasoned from her own way of tered, with a suddenness that sent a cold pang to her heart, "My "He said he would not come back life is broken up; I may be taken until he could bear his name with hon- at any moment; and I want Lucien to heaven, the dear remembered voice our. Something tells me he is not look after my land-you to have a protector against—against the man tion, had echoed often in her lonely who has ruined your happiness. It heart: Lucien muttered with in- must be settled; I have made my will so; and the marriage must take place lost love !" without delay." He paused, and drew his breath with

dfficulty connect the syllables had been great,

Mrs. De Courcy laid a relentless hand on Madoline's shoulder. "Make his wish yours," she said in a

soul

he repeated in a lower tone. "That is Clyde did not hear the low-spoken breaking! Ronald-Ronald!" a question you can answer yourself, words. He had closed his eyes for a Madoline. You know I want you to few seconds, and when he again met be my wife, and the memory of this Madoline's gaze some of the old

"You will obey me, Madoline?" he shadow out of your life? I have waited gasped, struggling for power over his by express from his brother, Frank E. patiently enough, but I cannot go on voice. "It may be my last earthly resmith of East Oakland, Cal., the rib like this for ever. I must rouse you quest. Look at me with the answer I patiently enough, but I cannot go on voice. "It may be my last earthly rebone of some extinct animal. The from this dream which makes you as want, or leave me, and never let me size of the animal that wore it may be cruel to yourself as you are to me. I see your face again. Go; and my guessed at from the fact that the rib is must open your eyes to the sacrifice curse go with you, for you have eight feet in length and three inches in you are making in vain—the sacrifice brought no blessing to me! In life or that will darken all your future and death, I hope we may never meet again."

great scarcity of soft crabs in the "It need not be so," she said, an- "Peace-peace, father!" she exwaters of the Chesapeake bay this swering the thought of himself. "We claimed, a sudden flash of colour surgsummer. They are unusually numer-ous and bold, and may be seen any you a better wife! Leave me to myself, soul shall hold these bitter thoughts, I will do your bidding-I will give my life to Lucien."

> * * * * "Bring me what you like," he ex-claimed fervently. "So that I have did not regain his full strength, he grew rapidly better, and was able to

be present at Madoline's wedding. Like one in a dream the bride went through the ceremony, and when all was over, and she moved from the altar, with its crown of dead-white lilies, she was hardly conscious that Lucien held her frozen hand—the hand which was bound in a link only to be severed by death.

"She will learn yet to love me," De "You can love me if you will," he Courcy repeated to himself over and urged, won to her the more by that over again, when the marble pallor of her cheeks made him think of one walking without life. "Poor little Madoline! if she would only forget,"

But Madoline could not blot remembrance from her mind; her lips bank at Providence to be drawn when were dead to Lucien, and it seemed that no earthly power would ever rouse her from the stony calm which had

It was harvest-time; the men were busy with their scythes, and the gold-crime. It is true that he runs, or did en sheaves heaped together in the run, and probably still owns two or toil of past months.

"It's a sight to gladden a man's heart," Clyde said, as he and De Co- ble if the lodging-houses are properurcy watched the swift sweeping ly managed. His relatives here stan d down of the ripened wheat. "It's a high, holding places of trust and inprofitable land, and you are to be fluence, and I have a great respect for master or it all." Lucien sighed.

-by-and-by." De Courcy shook his bead.

man who touches on his deepest dis- would thereby make up for his losses appointment; "she'll never turn to me. Her life is one silent living reproach; at him, as it is the first time disgrace it makes my heart ache to look at her. Sometimes I fancy it could not be sadder to see her lying in her grave."

Clyde frowned, and his hand clenched on the staff supporting his weakened frame.

"Does she still think of him?" he

asked bitterly. "His name has not once passed between us," Lucien said, his lips growing a shade paler. "But to-day the papers had news of him. It is proved that he did not commit the forgery for which he was condemned. The guilty one has been brought to justice, and Ronald Castleton is a free man.

"Does she know!" Clyde asked.

"It was Madoline who placed the paragraph before me." For some time neither of them spoke again. A cloud seemed to have fallen over the glory of the harvest, had been shot; and then, pulling his and the sunlight that a few moments ago had gladdened their eyes, glared the woman across the hall to a room down on them with scalding heat, where Clyde usually read his morning making the scene one of vague meaningless mockery. And how was it with Madoline! The printed words which had re-Cuthbert Clyde proved to her nothing, except that Ronald was living; for had he not told her long ago how

falsely the charge had been made against him. "And this should have been the signal of his return!" she thought as she from the sideboard, and pouring some laid down the paper, and went out into the open air. "Ah, pray Heaven he has forgotten! If he should come

> Not even to herself could she whisper how it would be with her if this forlorn dream of days gone by should be realized. "I can bear all but that," she eried

back now-

sun's piercing rays in one of the deep Lucien De Courcy had been untiring Lucian replied assuringly. "Give me low-roofed arbors, where, as a child. she had often sat listening to the song of the birds. "It would break my She leaned her head wearily back

against the cool soft leaves, and her white hands, thin almost to transparency, clasped themselves listlessly in How wan and fragile-how changed

she was from the blue-eyed maiden who in that farway spring-time, had run so lightly up the old mill steps to meet the fate which was to leave its shadow forever upon her! The hours went by, and still she sat there thinking-thinking until she

and to lay her tired life at Ronald's Presently she started to the knowledge that all the earth was red; the crimson leaves glowing in the light of melodies vibrate a strange

seemed to creep back into the past,

Had she been dreaming? She tried to lift her hands to her throbbing head; they were held in a clasp she was powerless to resist—a clasp that seemed to hold her yet to the ever-

present past. She gazed up through the dazzling light, and saw, looking down at her, the dark passionate eves of the man she loved-heard, as a sound from which, in the long solitude of separa-

"Madoline, my darling! my poor The tenderness and the anguish of the cry seemed to tremble through

No need of any word from her life. In his weakened state the effort to her. He knew-he knew he had come too late. Too late; for she belonged to an

other-and she was dying! Her eyes met his with a look he never forgot—a look that expressed whisper that seemed to pierce the girl's all the exhaustless fadeless love buried "Remember, his life almost in the desolation of a bitter sacrifice.

> She murmured his name faintly, and clung to him as though she felt they were drifting vet farther apart. She no longer saw the red glow on the waving leaves. The sky opened into limitless space; then a ray of white dazzling light seemed to burst forth and veil the earth from her vision.

A smile of infinite peace-of exquisite love shone on Madoline's face; her lips touched Ronald's in one tremulous kiss fleeting as the brush of an angel's wing; then her head drooped gently on to his breast, and white a soft sigh her pure spirit passed away-passed away from the troubled waste of life-from the sore struggle of a homeless world to a sweeter rest—a calmer haven where, when the time comes for him to follow, she will step forth with chastened hands to meet Ronald, and to lead him to a life of everlasting love.

THE END.

A Convict's Profits.

In a Rhode Island newspaper, a day or two ago, Gen. Vial, the warden of the state prison, was quoted as saying that once every fortnight the sum or \$100 was received by him, addressed from New York city to Edward Flynn, a prisoner, under sentence on the charge of passing counterfeit silver dollars. The money is Flynn's share of the profits from a 5-cent lodginghouse in New York, in which he is a partner, and, by direction of the convict the amount, as soon as received, is deposited in the People's Savings

released from state prison. "I know Mr. Flynn," said Mr. Flannery, the keeper of several cheap lodgcome upon her with her first promise ing-houses on Chatham street, "and nothing surprised me more than when fields promised a rich reward to the three lodging-houses, one of them on the Bowery, and as to his profits being \$50 a week, as stated, it is quite possithem. His brother now manages the business for him. They are not 5-cent "It may fill my purse, but it will not lodging-houses, however, the lowest fill my heart," he said, gazing on the rate being 10 cents, and from that to scene with gloomy eyes. "It will not 25. Flynn had always behaved himbring me my wife's love." self until, not long before his arrest, self until, not long before his arrest, 'You are too impatient, lad—too he fell into the company of some bun-impatient. She'll be herself by-and-by co men, and is said to have lost money gambling, and they are said to have made a tool of him to pass counter. "No," he replied, with the air of a feit money under the pretext that he His relatives are said to feel indignant was ever brought upon them."-Neu York Sun.

Eighteen Alpine tourists are reported this season to have slipped of the mountain side and lost their lives

It is a pleasure to note that the in-

discriminate use of perfumes among members of the fair sex is rapidly decreasing, and that the woman who employs triple extracts with which to sprinkle herself has become the exception rather than the rule. Like everything else, perfumes may be legitimate or not, according to circumstances. Delicate odors, such as. violet, heliotrope, or orris-root, are always permissable, just as patchouly and musk are always to be shunned. In any event, perfume in the shape of sachet powder is to be preferred to liquid extracts, if we except one or wo English preparations. This subtle, delightful scent was test used by the Princess of Wales, and later by Mrs. Langtry, until it finally became the The chemist, meanwhile had made a fortune. A peculiar custom with fashionable women is to pour one or two drops of perfume into their vealed so much to her husband and to ears. Nobody nowdays ever thinks of putting perfume on a handkerchief or rubbing it on one's hands. Laces, underwear, ribbons, note-paper, gloves, and all small articles of dress are made fragrant by large sachet-bags that are of a size corresponding to the bureau or dressing-table drawers. These are composed of silk and lined with raw cotton, upon which the powder is spread. This, in addition to a very moderate use of a faint, suggestive odor, such as the wood violet, for instance, is all in the way of perfume that is allowable by a really refined woman. Parisian dressmakers have a way of sending perfumed gowns to "I can bear all but that," she cried in her soul, hiding herself from the connected with this fashion is the fact that the odor remains forever. A lady of this city baving purchased a costume whose every fold breathed the most delicious perfume sent an order to Paris for a sample of the scent employed. The dressmaker forwarded to her by express a small bottle of ordinary-looking sachet-powder. Accompanying it was a bill to the amount of \$40. The lady paid the money, but since then has generally inquired the price of things before ordering. -New York Letter. Russian Comic Songs.

The Russian comic songs, Archibald Forbes, are full of "snap" and verve, and they always have a rattling chorus, in which every one within hearing joins, while the singer accompanies the strains of his chorus with a ludicrously fantastic breakdown, in which he seems to dislocate every bone in his body. The plaintive the vivid sunset, the lake close by, that swells the heart of the listener, reflecting the deepening tinge of the even although he may understand nothing of the words. And the grand thant, with which the massive columns moved forward into the battle, glows with the true fervor of fighting ardor. There is a legend of a battle song so heart-stirring that it inspired Mennonites to violate their tenets and fight like men possessed.

Farthings are still in use in Enland, though to such a limited extent that a member of the royal commission on gold and silver was ignorant of the fact until informed during an investigation a short time ago. They are used chiefly in buying papers at trade prices, when quarter fractions of a penny come into use.

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The Upsetting of a Ticket Box Said to have Caused the Great Blockade and Fatality.

Many of the Bodies Burned So Badly That the Actual Number of Victims Will Never be Known.

A late dispatch from London giving an account of the Theatre horror says:-During the performance of "The Romany Rye" in the theatre at Exeter, the building was discovered to be on fire. The audience became panic-striken and made a frantic rush for the exits in spite of the heroic efforts of the attaches to reassure them and induce them to go out quietly. The occupants of the pit engaged in an awful struggle for egress in the narrow aisles. Men and women were deliberately knocked down and trampled upon by those behind them, and hundreds of persons were almost entirely denuded in the terrible fight for life. The pit was finally cleared, but a large number of the occupants of that portion of the house were seriously injured, and presented a horrible spectacle as they reached the

The occupants of the gallery did not fare so well. There was only one very marrow exit from the upper tier, involving the descent of a rather long flight of stairs, and here an almost indescribable scene of terror and slaughter ensued. The rush for the stairs was terrific, and in a moment the entire passageway was blocked, those persons who kept their feet being supported by a solid mass of prostrate humanity. The shrieks, groans and curses of the imprisoned and trampled, the wounded and the dying were perfectly heartrending, but there was no relief, and in a moment scores of men and women were either suffocated to death or killed by being trodden upon.

A fire escape was at last brought to one of the gallery windows and through this medium the pressure was relieved and a great many persons were lowered to the street. As soon as the house had been cleared of the living the work of removing the dead was begun, and sixty bodies were taken out by means of the fire escape. The wounded survivors were conveyed to the hospital, and their number can not at this time be definitely ascertained, but it is very large.

The fire started in the flies during the fourth act of the play. When the flames were discovered a drop scene was lowered to prevent the current of air from increasing the blaze. After this was done the actors and stage hands threw open a door to make their escape, when the draft caused the flames to burst through to the drop scene and ignite the woodwork of the gallery. The flames overtook the hindmost of the unfortunate people, who were wedged in the corridor and stairway, and literally roasted them alive. There was no escape for them, the fire being at their backs and a compact immovable mass of human beings in front.

The firemen reached the upper windows and took out all of the people they could find, but most of them were dead, and many others died soon after they were o'clock in the morning nearly a hundred these did not comprise the total number of the dead, as a great many bodies were burned to ashes E the theatre. Some of the dead were simply suffocated and not at all mutilated or burned. The occupants of the dress circle escaped without injury, the injured and dead being confined to the pit and stroyed. One hundred and thirty bodies are known to be inside or out of the theatre walls thus far. Of these 100 were men and boys and thirty women. A score or more of the injured were taken to the hospital and a large number were taken to their homes.

It is stated that the upsetting of a ticket box in the gallery exit was the cause of the blockade, causing the people in front to stop, while those in the rear nel and Mining Company, Dr. R. V. The human ashes in that part of the theatre consists of the remains of nearly ful termination of this grand enter-

The room in which the Coroner's inquest is being held at Exeter was crowded from the beginning with mourning relatives of persons who test their lives. The Coroner has, for sanitary reasons, ordered

the immediate burial of the victims. A scene shifter says the fire originated among some gauze, which in some way became ignited. The flames spread to progress for the production of a panto-

The construction of the gallery staircase accounts for the great loss of life among the gallery people. Half way down the flight there was a sharp angle. Trust and Safe Deposit Co., one of the Round Tank, and excursion takets will be sold on Tuesday, Sept. 20th and Oct. 11th, '87 at Chicago, Milwaukee and The first person who left the gallery got past this safely, but several of those who followed were thrown down and jammed "World's Dispensary Medical Associinto the angle and were unable to extri- ation and Invalids' Hotel and Surgical the above specified dates only, and will cate themselves, owing to the pressure from behind. The staircase at this point was thus effectually blocked, and there was no other means of escape. The killed frontage on both streets. The design were mostly working people, and very of the Invalids' Hotel is to fur-

only one of its kind in the world, we believe, is in use on The New York then quickly "justified" or spaced out between the words, so as to exactly fill the line, and then an impression or stereotype of that one line is taken in type-metal, and the work proceeds. The result is a series of sterotype of just the length and width of one line each, which are put together like a pack of cards in their appropriate col-It is necessary that the "copy' should be very correct, but a little machine is provided where the line can be cut up into words when necessary and a new word or more correctly written word substituted.

Uncle Ed Stephens, now nearly 90 years of age, still reigns and rules in the post- ing so numerous, the doctor concluded office of Cleveland, Ga.

A Gigantie Mining Enterprise.

mining achievements of modern en- Pierce as their President. gineering is the construction of the

250 miles long. It runs nearly south- pany commenced operations, is now a Sacramento.

It is well known, among gold min- distant. ers, that the richest and most productive gold mines of California have been the beds of rivers, and the "Feather" stands pre-eminent as to richness wherever it has been possible to work In fact, old miners have known it for years under the name of "The Golden Feather."

Prof. Horatio C. Burchard, in speaking of the gold-producing river beds California, says: "They are the natural sluices of thousands of square niles of auriferous ground, the wash from which has been distributed on the beds, bars, and benches, where, by a natural process of concentration, the gold was redeposited in such manner that it was easily accessible to the early miners." The bars, which at low water are dry, are exposed to the operation of the miners, and from many places in the bed of the riverwhere it was impossible to turn the river out of its channel by means of dams and canals, or flumes-the miner soon found the ways of abstracting the precious metal from the sand and gravel in which it rested. The Big Bend of Feather river, however, whose gravel deposits have been estimated in value from \$100,000,000 to \$150,-000,000, has hitherto baffled the skill of man to rob it of its treasure: this vast amount of wealth has been guarded and preserved for ages by the minimum constant flow of eighty thousand miner inches of water rushing through a narrow canon of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet deep, which rendered it impossible to wing-dam or flume. Yet, while nature has thus seeeming. ly placed impregnable barriers against man's encroachments, she has provided, by these barriers, the very means for man to overcome them, and modern engineering skill has utilized them in the construction of the Big Bend

west branch of the Feather and from person who attempts to introduce a there into the main Feather. Dark Canon ravine is several feet lower than New York World. the bed of the main Feather. A tunnel was commenced at this point, and a bore 9 by 16 drilled through a spur of Big Bend mountain a distance 12,007 feet, or nearly two and one-third miles in length; out to the mountain side of Feather river, at this point a dam across the river was constructed which is to force the water through the tunnel into Dark Canon ravine, out of which it will flow into the west branch, and then into the main Feather again, this will leave about fourteen miles of seven to nine months in the year.

taken out. The surgeons in the hospitals quired the services of seventy-five men, working night and day, and Sunmonths. At the head of the tunnel corpses laid in rows on the floor, and six gates of iron and steel, 41-2 by 8 be, so please keep your seat." feet, will let the water in or keep it out. In times of high water the gates | persisted the man; "so please take the will be closed, and the river will run seat." along its old bed, to be turned out of its course and through the tunnel at

The past yield, from those parts of the Feather accessible to mining oper. A flashily dressed young fellow standthe upper circles. The building was de- ations, is sufficient evidence that the ing beside her said; projectors of this grand scheme will be sport is only a laborer in some brick fully realized. The famous old Casse Claim, below Big Bed, yielded \$680, 000 in forty-two working days, and from 3,300 lineal feet of half-worked river bed. In fact, the river-channel, both above and be ow the Bend, has proven itself immensely rich.

The president of the Big Bend Tunpressed forward and choked the passage.

Pierce, is, perhaps, of all others, the most entitled to credit for the successfifty todies. A fund for the relief of the prise. Being fully satisfied with the sufferers by the fire has been started both feasibility of the scheme from its inhere and in Exeter. The Queen, Wilson ception, he has with an unstinted hand Barret and others have sent letters of con- supplied the funds for the prosecution of this enormously expensive work, and his confidence and liberality will soon meet its reward.

in this tunnel undertaking; but the doctor has been, and now is, connected

by a decisive majority. He is President of the Buffalo Loan few women or children were among them. nish a home to those desiring pri-A nevel type setting machine, the class, especially to those suffering from chronic diseases. It is not a hospital, but a pleasant home, fur-Tribune. The types are steel dies, and nished with every comfort, and the rience, invention, and the most liberal expenditure of money can produce. There are eighteen skilled physicians and surgeons constantly at the Hotel, and a corps of efficient and trained nurses. The doctor is also the inventor of several well-known medicines, which are compounded at the World's Medical Dispensary. The efficacy of these medicines is undoubtedly what lates, corrects and cures. led to the idea and ultimate establishment of the Invalids' Hotel. Very many

who were using these remedies of Dr.

Pierce's found them so beneficial they

began to send applications for person-

Bend Tunnel Co. have done well in

The money expended in the con-Big Bend Tunnel on the Feather riv- struction of the tunnel does not reper, situated in Butte Co., California. resent all the capital involved. Board-Feather river is formed by the North ing-houses have been constructed and Middle Forks, which rise in the along the river, roads and tracks Sierra Nevadas in Piumas Co., run have been built; a substantial bridge southwestward, and unite in Butte erected across the river, and what was Co., about 7 miles N. E. of Oroville. an unbroken wilderness, around the The river, including the forks, is vicinity of the tunnel, when the comward, forms the boundary between thriving village with good dwelling Sutter and Yuba counties, and enters houses, a general store, a hotel and a Sutter and Yuba counties, and enters includes, a general store, a lost data of my tongue, and the pain at my inwards, oh, naught Sacramento river at Vernon, in Sutter schoolhouse. A post-office has also and the pain at my inwards, oh, naught schoolhouse by the city of been established here, and a telephone could relieve it, Co., about 20 miles above the city of been established here, and a telephone line built to Oroville, sixteen miles Through tears of disgust from my eye-

Only One Bress Coat Goes. The management of the Grand Union Hotel of Saratoga, is evidently not in sympathy with the efforts to reform the evening dress of men. Mr. Berry Wall, whose fame is National as an admirer of the unique in dress, donned the greatest English fad in dress coats the other night, and sought to enter the ball-room of the Grand Un-In cut of collar and sleeve it is like the conventional dress coat, but the similarity ends there. It has no tails, and is cut loose, with pockets in Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye sides, so while sitting a man the might seem to be in in evening dress, but when he stands up he seems to be clothed in a loose negglie sack coat. The enforcement of discipline in an abbey was never stronger than the instance of conventional evening dress at the dances of the Union. So the attendant at the door stopped Mr. Wall and told him he would have to put on evening dress if he wished to enter.

"But I am in evening dress," protested Mr. Wall.

"But you're not sir," said the man. Well, who ought to be the best judge of that?" suggested Mr. Wall. "I am, sir, as far as this ball-room is concerned. Do not blame me; I a m forced to carry out my instructions.

So Mr. Wall gracefully retired and did not dance at the Union that night. He said to me afterward: "Of course, the man was not to blame, but what rot the insistence of evening dress in Saratoga is. The coat I wear is a coat generally used in England for dinner and dances in country homes. It is loose and cool and sufficiently formal. They are wearing them at Newport and in a shore time some compromise on the claw-hammer will be generally worn. Heaps of people There is a little stream called Dark howl for a difference in the costumes Canon ravine, which runs into the of waiters and guests, and the first modification is set down as a crank.'

His Real Worth.

The fact that the wearing of "cloth of gold" or "cloth of frieze" has nothing to do with a man's real standing is one which often receives public recognition. There are so many clearsighted people in the world, that the true gentleman is, in the majority of cases, preferred to the pretender.

A well-dressed young woman recently entered a street-car which was pret- tion. ty well crowded, and mostly with men the river bed exposed to sight during whose appearance was indicative of the season of low water, which is from having done a hard day's work. In a moment one of the men was on his This stupendous undertaking re- feet with the remark: "Here is a seat, miss."

"Oh, you are very kind, sir," she to be dead from suffocation, but by 4 day included, three years and four said, "but I would much rather stand;

"I can stand better than you can,"

The young woman looked as though she disliked to offend the man by refusing to accept the seat, and seemed undecided as to what she should do.

"Go on; take the seat. That old yard, Sit down; don't mind him at

Giving the fellow a look that showed her extreme disgust, she replied: "He may be a laborer, but he is a gentleman, sir, and you might follow the treatment of an eminent physician his example with profit," and turning without any permanent benefit. She was to the workingman, with "Thank you, induced to try your medicine and after sir," she took the proffered seat __ a reasonable time commenced to improve Philadelphia Bulletin.

Harvest Excursions. That the desire to see the great West has taken possession of a greater portion of our broad commonwealth is an acknowledged fact, and that because a majority of the people have not done so is owing to a little neglect or forgetfulness on their part. Under existing circumstances it is about as easy and cheap to view and ride over the broad prairies of Dr. Pierce is a man of mark, and Minnesota, Dakota, Northern Iowa and would be acknowledged as such had Nebraska, as it would be to take a short he given no other evidence of his trip nearer home; and while you are pluck and enterprise than is exhibited pluck and enterprise than is exhibited some spot on the fertile prairies where you can make an investment that will doctor has been, and now is, connected with very many important matters, will bless the day you concluded to invest the scenery, of which the stage was un-usually full, owing to the preparations in to a seat in the State Senate, in cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is 1878, at the expiration of his Senato- now offering such grand inducements that mime. The audience numbered 800 per- rial term, he was placed in nomina- you can not afford to let the occasion tion for Congress, and was elected pass. This finely equipped road takes you to all the principal points in Minnesota, Iowa, Dakota and Nebraska at one FARE for the BOUND TRIP, and excursion tickets the city of Buffalo. But he is per- other points on the lines of the C. M. & haps best known as President of the St. P. Ry. in northern Illinois, Wisconsin, eastern Iowa and eastern Minnesota on be good for return passage within 30 DAYS from date of sale. STOP OVER PRIVIriver (but not between Chicago and St Paul or between Chicago and Council Bluffs) on the Going passage, Bur nor on vate treatment of the most skilled The Return Passage. See that your excursion tickets are properly stamped by the Ticket Agent at the Station before starting for home. A trip of this kind you will never forget or regret, and the inducements are such that they should Tribune. The types are steel dies, and the matter is set up a line at a time, most approved sanitary, medical and the matter is set up a line at a time, most approved sanitary, medical and not be overlooked. Now is the time to surgical appliances, which study, expessage, I will go, so just pack your grip and surgical appliances, which study, expessage is a surgical appliance. get the desired information of your station agent and climb aboard. The "melograph" has been invented,

by which a person can improvise on a piano and have the music recorded.

One of every five we meet has some form of Heart Disease and is in constant danger of sudden death. Dr Kilmer's Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy regu-Price \$1.00-6 bottles \$5.00

A check for £1,750,000 was paid to the Bridgewater Navigation company lately for its work on the Manchester ship canal.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disal treatment, and these appeals becoming so numerous, the doctor concluded gusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's to erect his Invalids' Hotel. The Big Catarrh Remedy. The Old Silver Spoon

Without doubt one of the greatest electing so progressive a man as Dr. How fresh in my mind are the days of my sickness,

When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and sore; The burning, the nausea, the sinking and

weakness, And even the old spoon that my medi-The old silver spoon, the family spoon The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine bore.

How loth were my fever-parched lips to receive it, How nauseous the stuff that it bore to

my tongue,

balls it wrung.

The old silver spoon, the medicine spoon How awful the stuff that it left on my tongue.

Such is the effect of nauseous, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, on the contrary, are small, sugar-coated, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective. 25 cents

An enormous oil field has been discovered in Venezuela, near lake Mara-

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.

Frascuelo, the bull-fighter, has been offered \$50,000 for four permormances in the city of Mexico and he has accepted.

The marvelous little Moxie Nerve Food is making medicine largely unnecessary. The doctors say so. It also removes the effects of heat. Everybody drinks it.

One hundred and filyt-five thousand bricks made on Mr. Gladstone's estate have been shipped to Boston for a new

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

A Parisian doctor has seen the pope lately, and says he is certainly good for ten years more.

"Don't Marry Him!"

"He is such a fickle, inconstant fellow, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad flirt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualities, and she was willing to take the risk. In nine cases out of would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to every one's surprise Fred made a model husband. How was it? Well, Esther had a cheerful, sunny temper and a great deal of tact. Then she enjoyed perfect health and was always so sweet, neat and wholesome that Fred found his own home most pleasant and his own wife more agreeable, than any other being. As the year passed and he saw other women of Esther's age grow sickly, faded and querulous, he realized more and more that he had "a jewel of a wife." Good health was half the secret of Esther's success. She retained her vitality and good looks, because she warded off feminine weaknesses and ailments by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip

The German authorities in Alsace-Lor raine have stopped the granting of all hunting licenses to the French residents in the annexed provinces.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

New Orleans has a brass band of four-

Suffering Womanhood.

Too much effort cannot be made to bring to the attention of suffering wom-anhood the great value of Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the diseases of women. Such an one is the wife of General Barringer of Win ston, N. C., and we quote from the General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Please allow me to add my testimony to the most excellent medicinal qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physician called Leucorrhea and Prolapsus Uteri combined. I sent her to Richmond, Va where she remained for six months under and is now able to attend to her business and considers herself fully relieved.' [General Barringer is the proprietor of the American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.]

HAY-FEVER

OPIUM Habit Cured satisfactory before any pay-It is wonderful how quick Ely's Cream Balm has helped and cured me. For a week at a time I could not see. I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head. Mrs. Georgie S. udson, Hartford, Conn



ofula, Catarrh-poisons, Micro-organ Humors, and Blood Impurities. What are the Primary Causes? RELIEVES QUICKLY-CURES PERMANENTLY

It will stop that Coughing, Tickling in Throat, Dry-backing and Catarrh-dropping.

Is your Expectoration or Sputa Frothy Blood-Stained Catarrhal Plus (Matter) Yellowish Canker-like Phleym Tuberbular Muco-purulent?

It prevents Decline, Night-Sweats, Hectic-Fever, and Beath from Consumption.

25c, 50c, \$1.00—6 bottles \$5.00. Prepared at Dr. Kilmer's Dispensary, Binghamton, N.Y., "invalids" cuide to Bealth" (Sent. Free).

Makaileyau

Do you feel dull, languid, lowspirited, lifeless, and indiscribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshcalamity?

If you have all, or any consideror later, induce a fatal termination.

DAVID G. LOWE, Esq., of St. Agathe, Manitoba, Canada, says: "About one year ago, being roubled with a terrible bilious attack, fluttering of the heart, poor rest at night, etc., I commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery', and 'Pellets,' and derived the very highest BILIOUS ATTACK. benefit therefro

Mrs. MOLLIE E. TAHLOR, Cannelton, Ind., writes: "I think the Golden Medical Discovery' is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I gave it to my little girl and it cured her of the malarial fever." MALARIAL FEVER.

Dyspepsia.—THERESA A. CASS, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleep-lessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

LIVER

LIVER

Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BUSHWAW, of Sidney, Ohio, writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physician said he could not live. In fact, they althought so I gave him Dr. Pierce's Pellets and they saved his life. We have also used the 'Golden with they saved his life. We have also used the 'Golden such perfect relief that we can also recommend it very highly.'

DYSPEPSIA

AND

BEBILITY.

Mrs. Melissa Atwater, of Steuben, Washington Co., Maine, says: "I was afflicted with dyspepsia, nervous and general debility, for which I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' six bottles of each. That was some two years ago. It cured me so that I have not two years ago. It cured me so that I have not health for a number of years, and took much medicine from physicians, but received no benefit from them."

Mrs. Mary A. McClure, Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and four of the under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after begianing their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am, after years of suffering."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical able number of these symptoms, Discovery acts powerfully upon you are suffering from that most the Liver, and through that great common of American maladies— blood-purifying organ, cleanses Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liv- the system of all blood-taints and er, associated with Dyspepsia, or impurities, from whatever cause Indigestion. The more complica- arising. It is equally efficacious ted your disease has become, the in acting upon the Kidneys, and greater the number and diversity other excretory organs, cleansing, of symptoms. No matter what strengthening, and healing their stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's diseases. As an appetizing, GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY will restorative tonic, it promotes subdue it, if taken according to digestion and nutrition, theredirections for a reasonable length by building up both flesh and of time. If not cured, complicastrength. In malarial districts, tions multiply and Consumption this wonderful medicine has of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart gained great celebrity in curing Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Dis- Fever and Ague, Chills and ing sleep, constant, indescribable ease, or other grave maladies are Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred feeling of dread, or of impending | quite liable to set in and, sooner | diseases.

Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your "Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets." For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

SICK

Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Having used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family, I desire to testify to the great relief afforded by it in cases of sick headache. As a children's remedy, for coughs and colds, I have thaving uniformly availed to promptly check any attacks of that kind."

Dyspepsia.—James L. Colby, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, sour stomach and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'"

GENERAL

Mrs. Parmella Brundage, of 161 Lock Street, Lockport, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden ments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mosler, Montmorenci, S. C. writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time."

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

by using Dr. Pierce's Golden MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and good vigor will be established.

cures all humors, from a common nign influence. Virulent blood- larged Glands.

Rev. F. Asbury Howeill. Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and dullness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bihous or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

Sore Eyes. Mrs. SARAH A. TURNER, of Ogden City, Utah Territory, says: "My eldest child was cured, nearly three years ago, of sore eyes, being at the time nearly blind, by your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and following the directions in your book."

ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer. Three bottles healed A BAD ULGER.

Goitre, or Thick Neck.—JULIA P. BECKWITH, of 407 West. Gray Street, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "After the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' together with your good advice, my neck has now become perfectly well."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, | Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst | poisons are, by its use, robbed of which is the fountain of health, Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever- their terrors. Especially has it sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in manifested its potency in curing short, all diseases caused by bad Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, digestion, a fair skin, buoyant blood, are conquered by this Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous spirits, and bodily health and powerful, purifying, and invigor- spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY Ulcers rapidly heal under its be- Goitre, or Thick Neck, and En-

Mrs. Ina M. Strong, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time, and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

Skin Discase.—The "Democrat and News."

A TERRIBLE

AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Ruga, Ann Pools, wife of Leonard Poole, of Walamsburg, Dorchester Co., Ma., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease ap-Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayres, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Ma., vouches for the above facts.

Fever Sores.—ALICE H. CRAWFORD, of Sioux Rapids, Buena Vista Co., Iowa, writes; "Six years ago I was cured of 'Fever Sores' by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

fula of the Lungs), by its wonder- | blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pec- | and purifies the blood. ful blood-purifying, invigorating toral, and nutritive properties, is its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first of- Chronic Diseases of the Liver, those possessed by the "Disfering this now world-famed rem- Blood, and Lungs. For Weak covery. edy to the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortive for a medicine which, from its is a sovereign remedy. While diseases."

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY | wonderful combination of tonic, | it promptly cures the severest cures Consumption (which is Scro- or strengthening, alterative, or Coughs it strengthens the system The nutritive properties of exand nutritive properties. From unequaled, not only as a remedy tract of malt and cod liver oil for Consumption, but for all are trifling when compared with

It rapidly builds up the system, thought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitis, Chron- and increases the flesh and weight "Consumption Cure," but aban- ic Nasal Catarrh, Severe Coughs, of those reduced below the usual doned that name as too restrict- Asthma, and kindred affections, it standard of health by "wasting

LUNG

DISCASE.

Mrs. RUTH A. SICKLES, of Ocean Port, Monmouth County, New Jersey, says: "We have used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in our family for the last two years, and find nothing else to equal it. One of our children had the pneumonia, and one lung became consolidated, but by the use of the leath."

CONSUMPTION.

Golden Medical Discovery' has done my world, I prayed to god that he might show me some content in the medical Discovery' has done my world, I prayed to god that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something did tell me to get your 'Golden Medical Discovery'. My wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now."

Medical Discovery.' My wishe is so she can work now.' Chest Disease.—E. B. Norman, Esq., of Anon, Georgia,

Chest Piecasc.—E. B. Norman, Esq., of Anon, Georgia, says: "I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine for pain in the chest that I have ever known. I am sound and well, and I owe it all to the 'Discovery.'"

W. R. Davis, Esq., of Bellville, Fla., writes:
"I have taken your wonderful 'Golden Medical Discovery' and have been cured of the worst case of consumption. I am now sound and well, and have only spent three dollars, and I would not take three thousand dollars neighbors keep your remedies in the house."

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists.

Sir. John Lubbock says that among a

certain hill tribe of India it is a mark of

respect and gratitude to put the thumb

GOUGH OF
FIVE YEARS'
STANDING.

Mrs. N. W. RICE, of Newfane, Vermont, says: "I feel at liberty to acknowledge the benefit I received from two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which cured a cough of five years' standing, and dyspepsia, from which I had suffered for a long time. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, in my

Raised Blood.—L. H. Cox, Esq., of Wales Centre, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with pain in the chest, and raised quantities of blood, and was unable to do any work for several months, but after taking three bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery, and several vials of the 'Pellets,' I am now able to do considerable and several vials of the 'Pell' work, and gain very rapidly.'

Mrs. Martha Owen, of Carthage, Jasper Co., Mo., writes: "I was treated for several years by some of the best physicians for consumption without receiving any benefit. Soon after I commenced taking rished. I wish also to report the cure of one of my neighbors who was a great sufferer from womb disease, and was permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

CARRIE S. STOWELL, Postmistress at Magnelia, Colorado, writes: "I feel that I cannot say too much in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' for I have found that it is of golden worth. It has helped both my husband and myself. Two years ago Mr. Stowell was afflicted with what appeared to be asthma, and our altitude being so high, the difficulty increased. But he began to improve at once after commencing the use of your 'Discovery,' and was entirely cured by this wonderful medicine. As for myself, I have used it for nervous and general debility, and for an affection of the kidneys and bladder, and I found that it was without a rival for these complaints. We are now never without your 'Discovery.'"

Mrs. W. H. Nicklin, of Marlborough, N. Y., says: "When I first began taking your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pellets,' I was so weak I could not be on my feet but a few minutes at a time. They did me a great deal of good, and I take pleasure in expressing my gratitude to you for the excellent health I now of consumption."

Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.



Address R. W. TANSILL & CO., Chicago

Why did the Women

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886?

Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.

The Upsilantian. names, and many of them are so modified as hardly to be recognized. Ger-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1887.

tion of last year's democratic defeat in so near to those first three Lutheran this state, and protests against it. settlements of two to two and a half time ago that the Journal, in declaring | Swedish immigrants little now remains that its party was defeated by the corrupt use of republican money, was largely changed to Protestant Episcomaking a serious charge against the pal. The later Swedish immigration democratic voters; and now Uncle Josi- has been to the Northwest, and there ah says that it is equivalent to saying the Swedish Lutherans have a synod. that democrats "were mean enough to and a bishop, with colleges and theosell their votes," which he is not prepared to admit.

The saloonkeepers of New York and Brooklyn are agitating for the passage of a law next winter which will permit them to keep open Sundays from 1 p. m. until 12 midnight. This indicates a desire on the part of this class of citizens to join the ranks of the law-abiding. As the matter now stands the most of them keep open not only during the hours named, but as much longer as they see fit. It must therefore be the consciousness that they are violating the law that irks them and not any desire for enlarged hours of Sunday traffic.—Free Press.

If by that the Free Press means to imply that the law should be changed in that way, the same logic would demand the repeal of all criminal laws and police regulations; for all violators of law would prefer to pursue their practices in accordance with law, if they could. If the Free Press means to argue virtue in those men because they would prefer their practices to be lawful, it is equally lame. Every man admires virtue in the abstract, and would be glad if his conscience could approve what he does; but that very realization of the value of virtue increases the wickedness of his transgression in proportion to the clearness of his conception of that value. If he had no such conception there could be no obligation and no wickedness. So, when the Free Press says the violators of the Sunday law desire the law changed because they realize that it would be better not to be in conflict with the law, intending in any event to continue their practice, it makes them more wicked than if they had no such realization. Every virtuous prompting disregarded, aggravates the offense.

THE Caroline Islands, just now made prominent by the arrest of an American missionary by a newly appointed Spanish governor, lie east of the Phillipines and north of New Guinea. They embrace some five hundred islands. scattered along 1700 miles east and west. and 250 miles north and south. Their area all together is computed at 872 square miles-about as large as Washtenaw county with one tier of towns added from Wayne; and the population is 25,000 to 30,000. Spain discovered the islands in 1543, and has since claimed them, but had never occupied them. England took possession in 1868. Before that, Mr. Doane, the American missionary, was teaching the natives how to live and how to die; and he has continued it ever since. When the Spanish "governor" arrived, this summer, with a squad of soldiers and some priests, and Mr. Doane protested there is no power to protect the mis-Georgia shall think best to send them to the chain gang for teaching "niggers" in the same school with their own chil-

THE General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States and Canada, is in session at Greenville, Pa. The Lutherans in this country number over half a million communicants, and some four millions of people; and in the world they embrace forty millions of the population. The German, the Swedish, and the English Lutherans in the United States are three principal divisions, somewhat distinct from each other, differing considerably in polity, if not in doctrine. The Swedish Lutherans are episcopal in polity, having bishops and archbishop. That results from the fact that when the Reformation took root in Sweden, it was espoused by the clergy and bishops as well as by the people. In Germany, on the contrary, it was a popular movement opposed to the clergy and by the clergy, and the polity of the German Lutherans is presbyterian, or nearly so; while that of the English Lutherans is more congregational—in some features extremely congregational, some questions being subject to appeal from the delegated synod back to the congregation as the final authority. Each, however, participates in the General Council, though there are Lutheran churches unconnected with any synod. Among the German Lutherans there are two schools, known originally in Germany as Old Lutherans and Separatists, where the famous sacramentarian controversy over the real presence of Christ in the elements of the sacrament raged so fiercely after Luther's death - a controversy still maintained to some extent in this country and giving rise to not a litttle litigation in the courts. We had occasion to report the progress of a trial in Illinois, a few years ago, between two factions of one church there, for the control of the church property, the case turning upon the question which of No one can sell at any less price. All the two was orthodox Lutheran. The pupils, both large and small, can get case was upon the docket for sev- bargains-all alike or on the same terms. eral terms, and was argued upon one Secondhand Books bought and sold at side by an attorney who was a most great reduction. In addition to Books, blasphemous and scoffing atheist. One etc., the public will always find the best of the parties to the suit was styled The and choicest German Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Unaltered Augsburg Confession, and the other had a name about as formidable. Dutch Lutherans came first to America, in 1610, settling at New Amsterdam, now New York. Swedish to dispense articles in the Drug Depart-Lutherans came next, 1636, settling on ment and to fill Prescriptions with ac-Deleware Bay and forming the nucleus of the communities along the Delaware River, including Philadelphia; and

man Lutherans followed in 1680, settling first in Pennsylvania, and their descendants came to be known a cen-OUR esteemed ex-Governor, Josiah tury or more later as the "Pennsylvania W. Begole, perceives the inevitable Dutch." It is quite fit that the Genlogic of the Lansing Journal's explana- eral Council should now be held there, We pointed out in these columns some | centuries ago, though of those early to the Lutheran body. They long ago logical schools.

THE sympathies of every true American who is not owned by a railroad monopolymust go out to the Manitobas in their struggle for the right of local self-government.—Free

When the Free Press is through sympathizing with the Manitobas, it might, should it have any sympathizing left on hand, direct some of it toward the Dakotas, who have been struggling for the right of self-government longer than their Canadian neighbors.

AT the Michigan Methodist Confer ence at Bay View, last Friday, the representative of the New York Book Concern reported the institution in an unprecedentedly prosperous condition, with an enormous circulation of Methodist literature—4,000 subscribers for the Methodist Review, 54,000 for the Christian Advocate, 17,500 for Our Youth, 98,500 for the Sunday School Journal, 316,500 for the Sunday School Advocate, 183,000 for the Classmate, and 750,000 for the Berean Leaf-an aggregate of nearly one and a half millions, all weekly but the Review. The Western Book Concern, located at Chicago, was reported to be in a similar state of prosperity. THERE would seem to be a needless

amount of lying about the Haddock murder trial at Sioux City. Before and during the trial of Arensdorf, the most contradictory reports as to the disposition and conduct of almost everybody connected with the case, appeared in the papers, until the public knew not what to think. Arensdorf escaped conviction by one juryman standing for acquittal against the eleven, and forcing a disagreement. Now the second of the nine men indicted for the murder, Fred Munchrath, a saloon keeper, has commenced. The associated press dispatch says, "The jury is considered an excellent one. It is made up of seven farmers and five representative business men of the city." The Detroit Evening Journal says editorially 'There is very little hope of his con-

viction. Both the sheriff and the clerk of the court are in league with the liquor power, and the panel is fairly crammed with saloon keepers or carefully selected anti-prohibitionists One of the jurors summoned is the proprietor of the saloon where the murder was plotted." We know nothing of the facts, but the Journal's paragraph does not bear the impress of an effort to state facts. The dispatch describing the jury drawn was published Satagainst their taking his house for their urday morning; and on Saturday evenown use, he was arrested and imprison- ing the Journal had no news about any ed on shipboard. The United States jury drawn but had room for that will see about that, undoubtedly; but sensational-sounding paragraph about the panel from which jurors for this sionaries of Atlanta University, if trial were to be drawn. The language, "crammed with saloonkeepers or antiprohibitionists," might have just as well been, "highwaymen or anti-prohibitionists," for in either case there only needed to be anti-prohibitionists to make it literally true, though practically and actually untrue Somebody in the Journal office probably wrote the paragraph with a pair of shears; but a Faber pencil would have been better, and possibly more truthful.

A. FRASER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, ti, Mich.

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The ladies will also find the largest their descendants are among Philadel- stock of desirable Note Papers and phia's most honored citizens, nationally | Fancy Goods, and Mrs. Alice Cook will quite undistinguishable except by their | take pleasure in serving them.

BEYOND. ELLA WHEELER.

It seemeth such a little way to me
Adross to that strange country, the Beyond,
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond;
They make it seem familiar and most dear,
As journeying friends bring distant countries
near.

o close it lies that, when my sight is clear, I think I see the gleaming strand; know, I feel that those who've gone from

here Come near enough to touch my hand. I often think, but for our veiled eyes, We should find heaven right 'round us lies.

cannot make it seem a day to dread, When from this dear earth I shall journey

Out for that still dearer country of the dead,
And join the lost ones so long dreame about. about. I love this world, yet shall I love to go And meet the friends who wait for me, I know

And so for me there is no sting to death,
And so the grave has lost its victory;
It is but crossing, with a bated breath,
And white, set face, a little strip of sea,
To find the loved ones waiting on the shore,
More beautiful, more precious than before.

Weather Proverbs Relating to the Moon These are very numerous. Some persons suppose that the character of the weather can be foretold by the hour of the day or night when the changes of the moon occur. Others think that a change of the moon on Saturday is always "followed by a severe storm," and still others say that "a Friday's moon, come when it will, comes too soon."
Then, again, it is said if the points of the new moon are upward there will be dry weather; while others take the opposite view and say if they point sideways it will be dry. But leaving all these and many others like them, there are a few proverbs about the moon which may be worth noting and testing. We give some

When the moon is visible in the daytime the days are relatively cool. In western Kansas it is said that when

the moon is near the full it never storms, and the sailors say the full moon eats If the full moon rises clear expect fine

weather. A large ring around the moon and low clouds indicate rain in twenty-four hours;

a small ring and high clouds rain in several days Last night the moon had a golden ring, but to-night no moon I see. The larger the halo about the moon the

nearer the rain cloud, and the sooner the rain may be expected.

When the moon is darkest near the horizon expect rain.

If the full moon rise pale expect A red moon indicates wind.

If the moon is seen between the scud and broken clouds during a gale it is ex-

pected to scud away the bad weather. In the old of the moon a cloudy morning bodes a fair afternoon.

If there be a general mist before sunrise near the full of the moon, the weather

will be fine for some days. The rising or setting of the moon will be followed by a decrease of a storm which is then prevailing.—Boston

Snakes in Mexico.

Some of the islands are absolutely unexplorable, because of the inconceivable number and variety of the serpents that nfest them. No wonder those early Indians considered a skirt of woven snakes the most appropriate garment for the Goddess of the Earth! Centuries before the coming of the Aztecs the poetical people who inhabited these western shores contemplating the azure Pacific, named the Goddess of Water Chalchiuhtlicue— "she of the skirts of blue;" and no less appropriately the tribes of this section called the earth's goddess Chihuacoatl— 'she of the skirt of snakes.'' Other tribes called her Coatlicue—"the woman serpent"-the Aztec Eve, whose head is a woman, and whose gown is a web of snakes adorned with tassels and feathers.

In attempting to explore some of the islands of Lake Chapala it seemed as if the earth literally wore a "skirt of serpents." The ground swarmed with them, swaying and writhing from every bush, hissing and squirming on every fallen tree, and rippling the water in all directions. It was a question as to which were more numerous, the birds above or snakes below. They tell us that as soon as the spring birds reappear there is a great gathering of snakes below and hawks above. The latter literally cover the trees, and whenever hunger dictates they make a dash at the tired little creatures who have settled upon the islands after their annual return from some unknown region. If a bird escape the hawks and seek to refresh himself with a drink, in the twinkling of an eye he is swallowed by one of the greedy serpents that lie in wait for him at the water's edge.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Menagerie Animals Insane. A Brooklyn physician tells me that all the animals in Barnum's menagerie, and in every other menagerie for that matter. are insane. Not howling, roaring, biting mad, but simply off their mental bases. He says that no animal accustomed to the free range of woods and hills can be cooped up in a cage for more than two or three months without going to pieces intellectually, and maundering around his cage in an aimless manner, paying little attention to anything but his feed. For snakes, croccodiles and that sort of cold blooded creatures, confinement is not irksome; they obtain their provender without hustling for it, and that suits them to a dot. Some kinds of birds, too, find imprisonment a natural condition, for they and their ancestors for many generations were born in cages and never knew liberty. But with strong and active ani mals the case is different. The lion, the tiger, the wolf, fox and bear do not endure transplanting from their native deserts, plains and jungles. Imprisonment in little cages is to them the direct cruelty How would a man feel if he had to live in me?—"Rambler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

"The Queen's Pipe." In the center of the tobacco ware-

houses at the London docks there is an immense kiln, which is kept continually burning, day and night, and goes by the name of the queen's tobacco pipe. The English government has a different way of treating confiscated articles than that in use in this country, one of them being to utilize them as fuel for what is termed the queen's smoking. Whenever mer-chandise is seized for nonpayment of duty, or because it is considered under the law as in a damaged or unsalable condition, it is taken to this great kiln and burned there, the owners having no remedy. The only utilization that is made of these seizures is from the sale of the ashes from the furnace, which, to the amount of a great many tons a month, are sold by auction to chemical works, and to farmers and others to be used in enriching the soil. There is a similar but smaller queen's tobacco pipe in the government tobacco warehouses at Liverpool, these two forming the points of destruction for all confiscated merchandise in the United Kingdom.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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says the London Telegraph, was Flotow's "Martha," an opera which many to suggest a successor. The Senator people having a reputation for connoissuership to keep up affect to despise Would you believe it? We are daily guaranteeing Kemp's Sarsaparilla to the people for cleansing the blood and giving a new lease of life. Price \$1. Frank Smith, druggist.

The guaranteed remedy, Kemp's Balsam, for the throat and lungs. It never fails to cure coughs, colds, croup, bron-chitis and all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. Sold by Frank Smith, druggist. 3

or less of pleasure. It is the old story -the omnipotence of tune. "Come, Friedeman," Bach would say to his most gifted son, "let us go to Berlin A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Frank Smith, druggist. 448 y

For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Frank Smith, druggist. y Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bron-chitis. Frank Smith, druggist. y

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Are you made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Frank Smith. and hear the pretty tunes." It must be ever so. In the changing phenomena of the art the power of tune is the one thing fixed, and though high up in

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SAVED HIS LIFE .- Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulcions. He tried Fleatric Bitters and sions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank

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As well as the most effective method of dispelling headaches, colds, and fevers, or cleansing the system, is by taking a few doses of the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. sep

for the care of the sick. How to cure disease, its symptoms and causes, and other information of great value will be found in old Dr. Kaufmann's great book, 100 pages, fine colored plates. Send three 2 cent stamps to pay postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

in the old, old fashion. Flotow had the gift of tune, and his opera remains Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal, is Nature's Own True Laxative. This plesant California liquid fruit remedy may be had of Mr. Fred Davis, large bottles at fifty cents or one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy known to cleause the sysfective remedy known to cleause the system to act on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Constipation, Indigestion, and kindred

instinct with life, while many another of higher constructive worth lies dead. Give them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot

do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain. this for certain.

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J.D. O'BRIEN, Whittaker and Ypsilanti, Mich. Where the Cities Are.

The New York Tribune tells a joke upon Senator Conger, to the effect that he was once notified by a government officer of the expiration of an officer's term at Michigan City, and requested replied that he would do so when he could have time to consult the wishes of his constituents; but a week later he advised the department that he had discovered Michigan City to be located

in Indiana, and he did not wish to invade Senator Harrison's territory. The same thing might happen to other Senators, even under the operation of civil service reform, and so we point out that Arkansas City is not in Arand everybody listens to with more or kansas, but in Kansas; and Kansas City is not in Kansas, but in Missouri. There is, however, an insignificant Arkansas City in Arkansas, and there is a Michigan City in Mississippi. Virginia City is not in Virginia but in Montana, and also in Nevada; and Nevada City is in California. Iowa City is also in California, as well in Iowa, and Texas City is in Illinois, and Georgia City in Missouri. Twenty-four of the states lend their names unadorned to towns in other states, from one to thirteen times apiece, Oregon experiencing the liveliest demand, and California, Nevada and Texas followafter with eight namesakes each, Florida with seven, Delaware, Ohio and Nebraska with six each, and Maine and Kansas with five. Michigan has but one, in Colorado; while she has herself complimented California, Oregon and Texas. Many of the states also lend their names to towns in combiration with "Junction," "Landing," etc. cigar. M. Stein.

People Demand Protection .- Patent Medicines

What are they? As a general thing they are prescriptions having been used with great success by old and wellread Physicians. Thousands of invalids have been unexpectedly cured by their use, and they are the wonder and dread of Physicians and Medical Colleges in the U.S., so much so, that Physicians graduating at Medical Colleges are required to discountenace Proprietary Medicines, as through them the country doctor loses his most profitable practice. As a manufacturer of Proprie tary Medicines, Dr. G. G. Green of Woodbury, N. J., advocates most cordially, —in order to prevent the risk that the sick and afflicted are liable to, almost daily by the use of Patent Medicines put out by inexperienced and incompetent persons for aggrandizement only, and the employing of inexperienced and incompetent doctors by which almost every village and town is cursed; and men claiming to be doctors who had better be undertakers, experiment ing with their patients and robbing them of their money and health,—for the good of the afflicted that our gov-ernment protect its people by making laws to regulate the practice of medi-cine by better experienced and more thoroughly educated Physicians, and thereby keep up the honor and credit of the profession, also form laws for the recording of recipes of Proprietary Medicines, under examination and de cision of experienced Chemists and Physicians appointed for that purpose by the Government, before they are licensed for general use. He would most freely place the recipe of Boschee's German Syrup and Green's August Flower under such laws, had he the proper protection, and thereby save the prejudice of the people, and avoid the competition and imitation of worthless medicines.—Copied from the Chicago Mail, Aug. 2, '87.

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My Kingdom for a Horse."

It cannot be denied that the above was a rather generous offer, and had one of our sharp Ypsilanti horse traders happened to be on the ground Richard cound have had a good horse for his contested kingdom. But, while speaking of generous offers, what do you think of this:

A Hand-Made Single Harness for \$12.00 A Better Harness for - -And one yet Better for - - 18.00

These are not dramatic offers to win applause from the galleries, but actual business offers made by

. H. HALL

The Harness Maker and Dealer at the corner of Congress and Washington streets. It may also be suggested that Hall has a full line of

FINE WOOL BLANKETS - AND-

Bear, Wolf and Goat Robes!

HORSE BOOTS OF ALL KINDS.

Hall is also Agent for the Celebrated Kalamazoo Road Carts.

We wish to inform the people of Yp-silanti and vicinity that we have on

100 HEAD!

of very fine steers, and we propose to give them the benefit of it.

You will also find a full line of all kinds of

FRESH MEATS AND SAUSAGE. HAMS, BACON AND SHOULDERS.

We cure all our own meats, consequently they are always fresh and can sell at the very lowest prices.

Come and see before purchasing else-

H. Fairchild & Co

The Photographer,

of Ypsilanti and vicinity, wishes to inform the public in general that he has secured the service of

Mr. A. C. Butler,

of Detroit, as operator and general assistant. Mr. Butler, having had a large experience in the business, is enabled to do first class work. Don't take my word for it but call and be convinced.

Students' pictures at reduced rates. Don't forget that we make the

STEPHENSON, Over the Postoffice.

LEADING LIVERYMEN.

CAN GIVE YOU

First Class Carriages, Quiet Horses

HACKS AND CARRIAGES

And the best of services in all res-

With or without Drivers, by the Day or Hour, at Lowest Rates.

Barn on Washington St.,

You need not soil your dresses. Dr.

Kelly's Medicated Arm Shield

will positively relieve you from excessive sweating arm pits.

Dr. James T. Sharpe, 36 N Clark st., Chicago, writes: Ladies need have no fears about wearing Dr. Kelly's Arm Shield as they are harmless, and a most certain relief from excessive sweating arm pits. FOR SALE ONLY BY

H. P. GLOVER,

. Dealer in Dry Goods, etc.

"A HORSE! A HORSE! The Business World in Miniature at



YPSILANTI, MICH.

No theory or text-book work; everything is real, the same as in the outside world. Visitors cordially invited. Circulars on application.

P. R. CLEARY,

PRINCIPAL.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Or do you think of using

Lumber or Paint

In large or small quantities?

If you do you should call at once on

DEALERS IN

BUILDING MATERIAL

Carpenter's Supplies of all kinds Lumber Yard and Factory north of Public Squars, east side; Branch

Office and Paint Depot, Worden

Block, Huron Street.

FOR SALE!

FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP

The business, machines and tool f McCullough Bros. Foundry and Machine Shop will be sold on liberal terms if disposed of soon. Apply it works, or address

> McCullough Bros., Ypsilanti, Mich.

WM. MALLION, Junsmith, and dealer in all kinds of Gun Pistols, Ammunition, etc. Repairing and Gas Fitting promptly attended to.

L OUGHRIDGE & WILCOX, DEALERS IN Italian and American Marble, Scotch, Irisl and American Granite. Fine monuments a specialty. Estimates furnished on building work, flag walks, etc., Washington street.

Washington St., Ypsilanti.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY Dr. A. B. SPINNEY,

Medical Superintendent of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium, has opened an office on the groundfloor of the Sanitarium, where he is prepare to examine and treat all forms of Chroni Diseases. Special attention will be given to the treatment of CATARRH, THROAT, LUNG, AND EYE

AND EAR DISEASES. Persons suffering from diseased vision and unable to find glasses can have their eyes examined and glasses made to order.

Dr. Spinney has been 15 years in active general practice, also 12 years in the treatment of themselves.

Chronic Diseases. Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. JOHN B. VAN FOSSEN, D. D. S. **DENTAL ROOMS**

Over the Bee Hive,

UNION BLOCK, - CONGRESS ST Vitalized Air if desired.

MORTGAGE SALE.—BY A MORTGAGE dated the 28th day of August, 1886, and recorded on the 28th day of August, 1886, at 1:50 o'clock p. m., in the office of the Register of Deees for the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, in liber 66 of mortgages, on page 316, Charles T. Henion and Sarah A. Henion duly mortgaged to Ezra D. Lay, lands in the township of Ann Arbor, in said Washtenaw county, described as follows, to wit; Commencing on the southeast corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-one, in town two south, of range six east; thence north to the quarter section stake; thence west about sixty-three and one-third rods, and so far that a line drawn north and south parallel with said first line through a drive well would intersect said point; thence south through the center of said drive well, where a wind wheel stands and stock is watered, about one hundred and sixty rods to the center of the highway; thence east to the place of beginning, excepting about fifteen acres on the south end thereof, sold to Sarah A. Henion; also a right of way, two rods wide along the east side of land deeded by Nelson sutherland and wife to Sarah A. Henion, dated August 10, 1878, and recorded in liber 86 of deeds, on page 476 in the office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county. The sum of three hundred twenty-one dollars and forty-four cents is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, and also an attorney's fee of twenty dollars provided for therein, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof. Default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, notice is hereby given that said mortgage dyremises, above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1887, at the south door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county.

EZRA D. LAY, Mortgagee.

day of December, 1887, at the south door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county.

Dated, Sept. 8, 1887.

EZRA D. LAY, Mortgagee.

D. GREENE, Attorney.

OMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,—STATE OF Michigan, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and dimands of all persons against the estate of Caroline D. Weed, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Allen & McCorkle, in the city of Ypstlanti, in said County, on Monday, the fifth day of Merch next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, Sept. 5th, 1887.

EDGAR REXFORD, CHARLES W. McCORKLE, Commissioners.



myself the champion Dyspeptic America. During the years that have been afflicted I have tri almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Simpons Liver Regulator, by a of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other prepara-tions of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia.

J. N. HOLMES, Vineland, N. J.

CONSTIPATION

To Secure a Regular Habit of Body without changing the Diet or Dis-

organizing the System, take

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR ONLY GENUINE MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia.



WARRENS DRESS STAY
Soft, pitable, and absolutely unpreakable. Standard quality 15c per yard. Cloth covered 20c. Satin covered 25c. For sale everywhere. Try it!

384404



THE VFRY BEST PAINT DETROIT IDEAL PAINT CO. Their Ideal Paints and their People's Paints, both made of the very best lead, zinc, inseed oil, the necessary colors and dryers, AND NOTHING EVEL, are not only pre-eminently the best, but the cheapest Paints known to the trade. There is in the Ideal Paint Company's Paints, none of the barytes, water or other abominations so common to mixed paints. Our pain's whipped out all competiors at the State Fair at Jackson last Fall, and covered the great buildings of the Society, being accepted as the only strictly pure paint offered.

ored as the only strictly pure paint offerer large and fast increasing railroad trade urther guarantee of the superiority of ods over all others. Prices: Ideal, \$125 e gallon pails; People's, \$1. Splendid Miller and the prices is the prices of the prices THE DETROIT IDEAL PAINT CO.
REFERENCES: The President of every National Bank in Detroit endorses the reliability of the Detroit Ideal Paint Co.

400tional Bank in Detroit endorses the reliability of the Detroit Ideal Paint Co.

MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT HAVING been made in the conditions of a mortage executed by Charles H. Niles to Benjamin F. Harris, dated December 15th, 1883, reorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, October 9, 1884, in liber 67 of mortgages, on page 4, which mortgage was duly assigned to Charles W. Alban and said assignment recorded in said itegister's office, June 3, 1887, in liber 9 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 283, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, one hundred and eighty-six dollars. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the 16th day of September, next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the southerly front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Aurusta, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan and described as follows, viz: Lot number sixteen, according to the recorded plat of the village of Willis.

Dated, June 22, 1887.

CHARLES W. ALBAN,

Assignee of said mortgage.

D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty for Assignee.

390402

D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty for Assignee. 390402

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHD. tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on
Tuesday, the 30th day of August, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William
K. Brock, deceased. Ann J. Brock, executrix
of tne last will and testement of said deceased, comes into court and represents that
she is now prepared to render her final account as such executrix, and prays for a distribution of the residue of said estate according to the last will and testament of said
deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 27th day of September next, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and for
such distribution, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all
other persons interested in said estate, are
required to appear at a session of said Court,
then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, in sa'd county, and show
cause, if any there be, why the said account
should not be allowed, and said residue dlstributed. And it is further ordered, that said
executrix give notice to the persons
interested in said estate, of the pendency
of said account, and the hearing thereof, by
causing a copy of this order to be published in
THE YPILIANTIAN, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said county, three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing. weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[A true copy.]

Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

400-3

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 400-3

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at
the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor,
on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and eightyseven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judgof Probate. In the matter of the estate of
Bernard Peyton, deceased. On reading and
filing the petition, duly verified, of Annie R.
Peyton, praying that she may be liceused to
sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased
died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that printed and circulated in said County e successive weeks previous to said day

of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 400

THE famous jockey, Ed West, died at Saratoga Friday morning. He was injured on the race track Aug. 29.

THE Grand Jury at Morris, Ill., did not return a true bill in the case of Mis Dodge, charged with shooting Colone Minneapolis Saturday night, causing an are many farmers among the members. Babcock.

As a result of the Chatsworth horror, another suit for \$5,000 was filed Friday at Peoria against the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad.

THE election in the Creek Nation took election as chief of Legus Perryman, who favors the sale of Oklahoma.

IN THE Lutheran General Council Thursceremony was adopted that has been in use during the sixteenth century.

MESSRS. JAMES BELL and G. W. Watson, the owner and designer, respectively, of the Scotch vacht Thistle, arrived at New York on the steamer City of Rome.

THE estimated number of acres restored within the limits of the Indian reser-

THE Manitoba Railway extension reached Fort Assinaboine Station at sundown Thursday, the garrison and Twentieth Regiment turning out and welcoming the track layers.

THE steel stern-post and stem of the new government cruiser now being built at San Francisco have been cast. The stem weighs 16,000 pounds, and is said to America.

ELIJAH HAYES and wife, an aged couple | jured. have no heirs.

THE venerable Hannibal Hamlin, the encampment. Mr. Hamlin has just completed his 78th year.

Counsel's opening in the trial of Munchrath for the murder of the Rev. thirteen in number. George C. Haddock, at Sioux City Friday, did not exceed in time three-quarters of an hour. Several State witnesses were examined. The defense will be an alibi.

IDA LEWIS WILSON still keeps the old boat in which she has saved thirteen persons, and says that if she were again to fences in its way; destroyed a brick have an opportunity to rescue the drowning she would use it rather than the handsome new one presented by the citizens of Newport.

An EASTERN farmer who has made record | have been lost. of lightning strokes within his knowledge, By the collision of two passenger trains finds in his list twenty-eight forest trees -the fast mail following a regular passshattered by the fluid, nine of them being enger and running into the latter's sleepoaks, and only one chestnut in the lot, ing car-near Creston, Iowa, an infant aversion to the chestnut.

THE International Medical Congress | more or less seriously injured. concluded it session Friday at Washington. Henry Streat, a farmer near Elk City, It was decided to hold the next meeting in Neb., and his nephew were out shooting 1890 at Berlin. The event of the day was night-hawks late Monday evening. A the paper of Dr. G. Fielding Blandford, cartridge lodged in the gun, and in atof London, one of the world's leading au- tempting to extract it, Streat was instantthorities upon insanity and nervous dis-

recently, being taken for McNeilly, who decamped with the funds of the Saco (Me.) Savings Bank. It is said that the resemblance between the two is something remarkable. Detective Pinkerton has given

THE Canadian schooner Alfred Adams was recently seized in Behring Sea by an American cutter, whose commander took away the sealskins and fishing tackle of the Adams, put a prize crew on board, days ago.

that the amendment to the police pen- Missouri Pacific train in 1886, a verdict shade worse. sion bill, which was passed at the last of not guilty has been given at Wyandotte, session of the Legislature, limiting the Kansas. amount of any one pension to \$1,000 a year, was omitted from the engrossed priest, was indicted Saturday at Montreal that city on his western tour. The time bill in the Senate. Without the amend- for criminally assaulting a young woman. ment the pensioners will draw half of the The offender, who is a clever artist, was salary attached to the position they held in the service. It is not known how the amendment was omitted.

· A Washington dispatch makes some interesting statements in contradiction or criticism of Escobedo's recently-published attack on the memory of the unfortunate Maximilian. The dispatch asserts that President Juarez, General Diaz, and the then minister of justice, Iglesias, favored sparing Maximilian's life, but Escobedo, who had negotiated for the emperor's betrayal by Lopez, insisted apon his execution. Mejia, who was included in Escobedo's relentless policy, it is said, once spared that general's life Miss Dodge for killing W. S. Babcock, when he had made him prisoner, and as- the Chicago lumberman, on the 20th of sisted him to leave the country. Documents referred to in the dispatch are said and her bonds canceled. Report says that affair. to show that the edict which condemned only five of the twenty three grand jurors to death all armed opponents of the em- favored indictment. pire was the work of Bazaine, the French commander, and that it was revoked by Maximilian as soon as it came to his Kansas, on Saturday, causing the wreck and expended \$981,644. About everything knowledge. The documents, it is asserted, disprove Escobedo's charge that Maximilian sought to save himself by conniving at the betrayal of his army. It is further intimated that the recent move wife and then killed himself. of Escobedo was instigated as much by hatred of President Diaz as by desire to Grand Jury Thursday against William tion of Mayor Hewitt and other officials whitewash Lopez.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

FIRE RECORD.

Early Sunday morning the fire department at Buffalo, N. Y., were called upon to extinguish a fire in the shoe store of James V. Thyng, on Main street. Inves-\$28 4)0; a recent inventory showed it to

aggregate loss of \$250,000.

loss is \$150,000, and 600 persons are out of employment.

place Tuesday, the returns indicating the Stoughton, Wis., was destroyed by fire of the head, where he could not have hought to have caused the conflagration. of Cave. Nickson is under arrest.

day at Greenville, Pa., a form of marriage causing a loss of about \$35,000. The guests, who narrowly escaped, lost all their

Rawson, a town of six hundred people near Findlay, Ohio, has been nearly destroved by fire. The fire started in a sawmill from the sparks of a locomotive. Loss somewhere between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

At Elkhart, Ind., the residence of J. T. clothes by means of ladders. Mr. Ward

CASUALTIES.

The Atlantic express on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Road dashed into a locomotive that was standing on the Sunday night. track at Peoria, Ohio. The express engineer was killed, and the engineer of the ling has disappeared from Milwaukee. It other locomotive fatally hurt, while the is charged that he has swindled a number be the largest casting ever made in fireman of the express train had both of people who intrusted him with money arms broken. No passengers were in-

of Warsaw, Ind., have deeded to Chaplain In Needmore, near Manchester, Ten-C. C. McCabe, on behalf of the Board of nessee, on Saturday, the floor of a school Missions of the M. E. Church, property building gave way while a revival meeting valued at \$130,000, reserving only an was in progress. Sixty or seventy peoannuity of \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes ple went down twenty feet, and most of them were severely injured, one man fatally.

The deadly railroad frog claimed anonly living ex-Vice President of the other victim in Chicago Sunday. John United States, will come all the way from Gilmore, a switchman, got his foot caught Maine to Missouri to attend the G. A. R. and was run over and shockingly mangled. It is reported that the schooner Niagara, of the Australasia tow, broke adrift off Whitefish Point, and foundered with all hands, including the captain's family,

> The tornado which damaged the insane asylum near Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday night extended over a large stretch of country. It wrought considerable mischief at its starting point, Sylvania, ten miles north of Toledo; cut a swath from 300 to 600 feet wide, leveling forests and school-house at Michie, overturned buildings and tents at the Toledo fair grounds, and carried devastation to villages and farms as far as Waterville, fifteen miles south of Toledo. No lives are known to

which shows that even lightning has an was killed; its mother, Mrs. Mosher, wife of Rev. E. A. Mosher, of Creston, fatally hurt; three others dangerously, and ten

ly killed, and the nephew was mortally

A threshing engine exploded Tuesday E. H. RETZLAW, a young salesman at morning, on William Bumphus' farm, at New York, has been arrested several times Garden Springs, Ill. Bumphus was blown to pieces, and five other persons were wounded, three of them fatally.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Bell's photograph gallery in East Tawas, young Retzlaw a card of identification. Michigan, and some adjoining stores covered.

A policeman named Wheelham, one of and ordered the schooner to be navigated a dozen who waited in a house near Ennis, heavy reduction in the condition of corn to Sitka. The captain of the Adams Ireland, to arrest a party of moonlighters, coolly headed the craft toward Victoria, was killed with a club. Another was fa-B. C., where he arrived in safety a few tally hurt. Five of the moonlighters were captured.

In the case of George Hamilton, one of It was discovered at Springfield, Ill., the strikers charged with wrecking a Iowa, and Nebraska the reports are a

The Rev. Abbe Chebert, an unfrocked at one time in charge of the Government Art School.

In Milwaukee, Benjamin Daly, a wellknown citizen, was stabbed by a recently released convict. His wound is supposed to be fatal.

Miss Ella Talbott, a society belle of Parsons, Kansas, has been for some time engaged in writing a novel. On Saturday she committed suicide by poison.

The grand jury has indicted Dr. St. John, Levi Dell, Captain John Irwin, of the ill health of his wife, and not because On the schooner E. Blake, and Captain John Freer, of the schooner George Marsh, for assisting McGarigle to escape.

The grand jury of Grundy county, Illinois, found no indictment against any opinion to Washington correspond-August. Miss Dodge has been discharged

Some murderous wretch broke and of a train. Fortunately no lives were lost, and none of the passengers was seriously hurt.

In a fit of jealousy at Omaha, Thursday morning, Jacob Albiec fatally injured his

A true bill was found by the Montreal

and Michael Hickey, who, on four counts, are charged with conspiracy against James Baxter. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of McGarigle and given into the hands of a detective, who has

gone to find the knight of the bath tub. Alexander Stanson, an aged citizen of Elgin, Ill., contrived a means of committing suicide Thursday that proved successful. He placed his gun on the railroad track, raised both hammers, attachtigation showed the fire was incendiary. ed strings to the triggers, lay down in front The insurance on the stock amounted to of the weapon, and pulled on the cords.

A jury was secured in Sioux City, Iowa, be worth \$15,010. Thyng is under arrest. Thursday, to try Munchrath for the mur-Five large saw-mills were burned in der of the Rev. Geo. C. Haddock. There

was reported that Thomas Cave Jackson's silk mill and the Grant Loco- said to be a worthless fellow, last Saturmotive Works at Paterson, N. J., were de- day at Abingdon, Ill., attempted to kill stroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The his wife, and then shot himself. It is now claimed that a youth named George E. Nickson killed Cave. The bullet that Severson & Bronson's planing mill at caused the man's death lodged in the back Thursday. Loss, \$10,000. A tramp is reached had the pistol been in the hands

The Arlington Hotel at Saegertown, Pa., At Rock Island, Illinois, eight years was burned early Thursday morning, ago, a policeman named Rosenfeld was beaten to death by three or four drunken ruffians. Two of the murderers, Barney Heany and John Cavanaugh, were sentenced to Joliet for life, and Pat Heany to a term which has just expired. The governor has pardoned Cavanaugh, who left the prison with Pat Heany. Barney is still at Joliet.

On the evidence of the witnesses present when Watchman Charles H. Wood shot to the public domain during August is G. Ward, with contents, was burned to the Joseph Zenieschek, a saloon-keeper, at 21,313,600, exclusive of 1,513,000 acres ground. The family escaped with diffi- the corner of Randolph and Dearborn culty, being taken out in their night- streets, Chicago, Monday night, the coroner's jury recommended that Wood be was severely burned. Loss, \$2,000; insur- held to await the action of the grand jury. Wood was badly beaten by the crowd, and claims that he shot in self-defense.

Albert Bassett, a farmer living near Shelbyville, Indiana, interferred to prevent his brother, Slyvester, from abusing his father, and was fatally statbed on

A steamship ticket agent named Kissto be sent to their friends in Europe.

INDUSTRIAL

Last week's changes in the supply of grain in sight in this country show an in' crease in wheat of 524,207 bushels, and in corn of 269,844 bushels, and a decrease in oats of 346,099 bushels. The present stock of wheat amounts to 31,210,796 bushels, against 44,870,283 bushels a year

The miners at the collieries of the Mineral Mining and Railroad company, the Union Coal company, the Excelsion Coal company, the Enterprise Coal company, and the Garfield Coal company of Shamokin, Pa., have struck for a general advance. It is estimated that 4,000 men are out on strike at Shamokin. The miners are thoroughly organized as Knights of Labor, and are prepared for a long lockout. No concessions were offered on either side.

Three large furniture firms of Boston. have conceded the nine-hour day demand by the painters and polishers, but the others refuse to comply, and their men, to the number of one thousand, quit

The miners of the new north shaft near Springfield, Ill., are out on a strike, owing to a rafusal of operators to pay the sea agreed upon at the Columbus, O., meeting last January. The operators only want to pay 55 cents per ton, and the miners demand 671% cents.

The commissioner of agriculture, Mr. Colman, is delighted with the success of the sugar manufacture of Kansas and New Jersey. The sorghum, by a new process, is made to yield 1,200 to 1,500 ounds of sugar per acre. As the country imports \$100,000,000 worth of sugar a year, the commissioner is as confident as Colonel Sellers that "there's millions in" his home sugar-making scheme.

The National Association of Glue Manu facturers held a meeting Wednesday at Pittsburg Thomas Stevens of Cincinnati. being elected President. A good trade and a bright outlook were reported.

WASHINGTON.

The application for the extradition of William J. McGarigle was received Monday at Washington from the Governor of were wrecked by a dynamite explosion Illinois. It is stated that the application on Sunday night. A similar outrage oc- is based on a charge of conspiracy, for curred in the same town a week or two which there is no provision in the existago. The dynamiter has not been dis- ing treaty; and a legal point of great gravity is involved in the case.

The agricultural department reports a in the west since the last report. In the seven corn surplus states, the average is 10 per cent. lower than last month. Dakota spring wheat returns are better than before, while from Minnesota, Wisconsin,

The President has declined, with thanks and regret, an invitation sent him by the board of trade of Columbus, O., to visit already fixed for his presence at other places renders acceptance of the invitation impracticable.

The medical congress at Washington P adopted resolutions favoring extended observation and experiment in the use of Bu inoculation for the prevention or treatment of yellow fever, and advising the governments represented in the congress | Ec to bear the expense of such tests.

Washington dispatches report that the assistant secretary of state, Mr. Porter, will probably resign soon on account of of "strained relations" between himself and Mr. Bayard.

The acting postmaster general, Mr. Stevenson, denies that he has expressed ents concerning the case of Clendennin, the Springfield postmaster, or as to the result of the legislative investigation in

For the year ending on the 30th of June, the number of patents issued by the United States patent office was 21,732. The opened a switch at Sanford, near Topeka, office received during the year \$1,150,046, used by men, from rockers of the infant's cradle to the nails in the coffin in which age is laid to rest, is already paying royalties under patents, and it is curious that ingenious persons still find so many things to claim as inventions.

Mrs. Cleveland has declined the invita-

J. McGarigle, William Allan Pinkerton of New York to deliver certain flags to the fire department of that city. She excuses herself by pleading unwillingness to assume that she, as the wife of the president, ought to participate so prominently in a public ceremony in which he takes no part

POLITICAL.

Virginia democrats represent that the contest between Barbour and Mahone for the senatorship, which will practically be decided at the coming election, will be very bitter and much more close than has

The Massachusetts prohibitionists met at Worcester, Mass., nominated William it is known that the representatives of H. Earle for governor, and adopted a woman suffrage plank in the platform.

There was an opening of the Ohio campaign, on the democratic side, at Hamilton Wednesday night. T. E. Powell, the candidate for governor, was the principal

GENERAL.

The American astronomers who went out to China to witness the total eclipse of the sun were poorly compensated for the long voyage. Soon after the eclipse began the whole affair became doubly eclipsed by dense clouds and so remain-

The Ute war being over, the Colorado eople have now to face the enormous bills incurred in procuring supplies and equipments. These were bought, it is said, at recklessly extravagant prices, and in quantities exceeding all possibilities of actual need, and have been or are being sold again for a mere fraction of their cost. An obliging congressman promises to help the state out of the hole. if possible, by asking congress to vote the money.

Mr. Powderly has been misunderstood. His term runs for another year, and he does not intend to resign, but is willing to step out if the Knights of Labor congress wants his place for another man.

E. S. Wheeler & Co. also dragged down by their collapse the Glen Wire Manufacuring Company of Cleveland, with \$50, 000 liabilities and \$30,000 assets.

Colby, Duncan & Co., pianos, New York, have placed their business with a receiver. They had \$40,000 in indorsement of Cross & Co., who failed Wednesday in Chicago. The steamer Wisconsin landed 415

Mormon emmigrants Thursday, at New York, the entire party leaving for Utah in the evening. Toledo, Ohio, Wednesday night celebrated the introduction of natural gas from the wells thirty miles away. Fifteen

stand pipes were lighted, making a grand It seems to be unsafe to make uncomplimentary, remarks about' anarchists in public rooms in Chicago. A man named Funk was knocked down and kicked for this offense the other night, the punishment being inflicted by a brother of Spies

and two of his friends. Dr. Carver, the famous marksman, shot 1,000 glass balls in 431/2 minutes at Dubuque. Iowa, Tuesday.

The Charles Stewart Paper Company, of Cincinnati, failed Tuesday. The assets are about \$75,000 while the liabilities are figured at \$100,000.

The visible supply of grain Saturday was reported as follows: Wheat, 30,687. 129 bushels; corn, 6,836,850 bushels; oats, 4,734,085 bushels.

FOREIGH.

A riot occurred in the streets of Cork through which Mr. O'Brien was taken to jail. The mob stoned the police, and the latter charged with batons, injuring many of their assailants.

Irish revolution, which occurred at Mitchellstown, on Friday, were: Two citizens killed, one fatally hurt and since dead, and one hundred and fitty wounded; fifty-four constables injured so badly as to require medical treatment.

Two more of the people wounded in the ing. One of them, a boy named Casey, testifies that O'Sullivan, the head constable, fired at him from the window of the police barracks.

Mr. O'Brien, who was not present at the Mitchellstown battle, was arrested in Dublin Sunday, under the coercion act.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Reginald Hanson, has published in Le Gaulois, Paris, a notice inviting subscriptions for the sufferers of the Exeter Theatre fire.

The French government and press are pleased with the success of the experimental mobilization of an army corps. The opinion prevails, it is said, that if France had been equally ready in 1870 there would have been no Sedan.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

ative Grassersancy Cows and Heiffers......

oes-itange	0.10		0.40	skins, and
EEP-Range	2.50		4.35	The cutter
HEAT-No. 2 Winter	.71	0	741/9	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
No. 2 Spring	.691		69%	on an isla
RN-No. 2	.40	0	411/4	Lottie Fair
ATS—No. 2	.75	00	.80	
OULTRY—Chickens, per B		20	91/2	total of 5,3
Dwoles	.06	200	.07	son. The
Ducks, Turkeys	.00	0,	. 8	
TTEE-Choice Creamery	.18	0	.19	the year b
Fine Dairy	.15	0	.16	the number
Low Grades	.10	0	.14	was 100,000
IEESE-Full Cream	.08	0	.09	was 100,000
Off Grades	.04	a	.05	
gs-Fresh, per doz	.13	0	.14	
NEW YORK.		9900		Night b
EEVES-Best Native Steers	0 ==	-	. ~~	ntes, filled
	3.75		4.75	
REEP—Range	4.00		5.50	har juice,
HEAT—No. 2, Red	5.65	00	5.95	C street.
HEAT—NO. 2, Red	.45	8	.46	
orn—No. 2	.39	(3)	.391/4	recklessly
	.90	(8)	.0073	of their
ST. LOUIS.				opinion th
EEVES-Choice Natives	3.95	@	4.50	
0GS	5.30		5.40	until Chie
IEEP	3.15		4.10	officers ap
HEAT-No. 2, Red	.715		.72	
DRN-No. 2	.39	@	.40	the 1 soon
ATS	.24	0	.241/6	aptives t
MILWAUKEE.				Their pon
HEAT-No, Red,	.71	@	.71%	
ORN	.37	0	.40	stable. T
LTS	.27	a	.29	dose of th
TOLEDO.		e trust		
	.74	0	m11/	as yesterd
HEAT—No. 2, Red	.38	0	.741/4	too drunk
DRN—No. 2.	.26	@	.27	l'quor. 1
		C.		
DETROIT.				kind ever
HEAT-No. 2, Red	.74	0	.74%	sionally a
ORN	.40	@	.45	
ATS	.26	0	.29	been see d
INDIANAPOLIS.				on foot a
EEVES	3.50	0	4.30	than ramp
0G9	5.00		5.45	
	-	-	10 miles	marentade

McGARIGLE'S CASE.

The Extradition Case Considered Weak at Washington.

Report that He Will be Indicted in

Late dispatches from Washington says: L'Anse. Secretary Bayard left the city to-day to be away the remainder of the week and no action in the application for the extradition of McGarigle from Canada will be taken until his return. At the State Department entire ignorance of the matter is professed by the officers in charge, but Sheriff Matson had an interview with both the President and Secretary Bayard. Officers in the department while professing not to know the contents of the papers filed in the application for extradition do not hesitate to say that unless something stronger is presented than has been published from time to time there is no chance for the Government's asking for the delivery of the convicted boodler. The statement published some time ago, containing an abstract of the evidence drawn up in State's-Attorney Grinnell's office, has been carefully read and is now on file. Surprise was expressed at the time that it was given for publication before reaching the department. An officer who has seen the published statement says that the mere fact that aliens aided in the escape will not furnish a ground for extradition. There must be something to show abduction, which would be

difficult in this case. In an interview at Montreal, Que., Crown Prosecutor Greenshields said:-"Yes, you may say that I will send the indictment against McGarigle before the grand jury Thursday, and I don't believe I will have any difficulty in obtaining a true bill. There are three counts in the indictment, which is for conspiracy against James Baxter. Three persons are indicted, Mc-Garigle, William A. Pinkerton, and Michael Hickey of Chicago. Hickey came to Montreal during the criminal case against Baxter and admitted the conspiracy by which Baxter's picture was placed in the rogues' gallery in Chicago. have therefore indicted the three of them upon the counts, first, of placing the picture in the rogues' gallery; second, of conspiring to place it there for the purpose of making false testimony of that fact before the Criminal Court here; and, third, the overt act."

"Why have you delayed until now before placing the bill before the jury?" "Simply because the first indictment which was drawn up was after due consideration withdrawn and the present one substituted."

"Do you anticipate any trouble in having the bench warrant indorsed in On-

tario?" "No; for the simple reason that the magistrates there dare not disregard the jurisdiction of the Court of Queen's Bench, the highest criminal tribunal in the Dominion. McGarigle is near St Catharines, and he cannot escape. We have an eye upon him. The indictment against McGarigle was signed by the Judge this afternoon, and is second on the list to go before the grand jury."

THE SEAL FIELDS.

Maranding Vessels Annually Kill Thirty Thousand Animals.

Says a Washington dispatch:-The annual report of George H. Tringle, treasury agent in charge of the Alaska sea. islands, says that the grand total of breed ing seals on St. Paul and St. George is lands last spring was 6,357,750, and that the number of animals is increasing. Regarding the seizure of marauding vessels, the agent says that after the departure of the revenue cutter last full large num-The casualties in the first battle of the bers of seals were taken by British marauders and the skins sold in Victoria. One vessel sent her boats to the rookeries, but they were fired upon by the natives under orders of the assistant agent, and two men wounded. This fact became known generally among the marauders and served to keep them away. Up to Aug. 1 Mitchellstown riot are reported to be dy- four schooners had been seen operating around St. Paul island this season. One of these vessels, the Angel Dolly of San Francisco, was seized by the agent. The vessel was in distress, as the captain had been accidentally shot and one man wounded while leaving Otter island, where they had been killing seals. This made the seventh capture this season, the revenue cutter Bush having previously captured the American schooner Challenge, with 151 skins; the British schooners Anna Beck, 335 skins; W. H. Sawyer, 479 skins; Dolphin, 600 skins; Grace, 76, and the American schooner Lottie L., 197 skins. The agent says that 30,000 skins would be a low estimate of those taken this season by marauders, and he adds that the significance of these figures will be understood when the fact is borne in mind that only one in ten seals killed is

In a supplemental report the agent says that on Aug. 12 the American schooner Anna, with 380 skins, was brought into port, having been seized by the Bush. She reported the seizure of the British schooners Mary Ellen, 395 ad Alfred Adams, 1,100 skins, also captured 400 skins landed and by the British schooner rfield in Behring sea, making a 300 skins seized during the seanumber of seals killed during by the lessee was 104,829, and or of skins accepted as good

Piutes as Cowboys. efore last five mounted Pito the throat with tarantuundertook to play cowboy on They charged wildly and about, to the endangering necks, and seemed of the at they had taken the town, f Henderson and some of his peared on the scene. They found themselves being led to the white man's bastile. nies were lodged in Mooney's The reds must have got a ne worst benzine ever brewed. lay morning they were still to tell where they got the his is the first break of the made by the Piutes. Occan individual among them has lrunk, but he has always been and rather helpless and silly ant. As those fellows were mounted they probably got their cowboy inspiration somewhere outside of the city.—Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

·Type-writing and stenography are taught young women in the

MICHIGAN.

Condensed Reports of the Latest News from all Parts of the State.

Diphtheria has appeared at Mar-

-Big catches of fish are reported at

-There is a set of 8-year old triplets at Bay City. -A humane society will shortly be

organized in Lansing. -There is talk of establishing a natatorium in Bay City.

-A Knights of Phythias lodge has been formed at Kalkaska. -Sturgis will have a \$10,000 sum-

mer resort at Lake Minnewaukon. -The central Michigan fair comes off at Hubbardston on Sept. 20-23.

camp-meeting in the suburbs of -Mount Pleasant capitalists are going to form a company and bore

-Two hundred Indians are holding

for gas. -The Macomb milk maids associa-

tion holds its annual convention at Utica Sept. 30. The wages of the dock-wollopers at East Tawas have gone up from 50 to

60 cents an hour. -About one thousand vessels have dropped anchor at Manistee, since the opening of navigation.

There is a squash at Battle Creek which is said to measure five feet and seven inches in length. -A Niles family is censured be-

cause it charged a colored lecturer \$5 to keep him over Sunday. -The fifteenth annual fair of the Armada Agricultural society occurs at

that place Oct. 5, 6, and 7. -The postoffice at Mark, Clare county, has been discontinued. Harrison is the nearest postoffice now.

-The Colon Horticultural and Art Association will be open for public inspection Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The Lapeer county veterans have decided upon Lapeer as the permanent location for holding their reunions. -The fair which comes off at Mar-

shall Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be the

thirty-ninth county fair for Calhoun. -A South Haven miller refused to grind a farmer's grist because he brought it in a sack labeled Albion flour.

—At Howell, Mary Melandy died from drinking carbolic acid from a bottle which she thought contained brandy. -Grand Rapids lumbermen have

Houston. -Daniel Kennedy, of Cadillac, had his head crushed to a pulp by a projecting log while he was coupling cars Monday.

Jackson on Sunday, and warrants are issued for fifteen of them for violating the game law. -Luther will have a forty-acre fairground next year, and an exhibition

for the eastern part of the county will be held thereon next fall. -Three furnaces are building at Bay City, for experiments to determine whether crude petroleum can be converted successfully into illumina-

ting gas. Michigan company which captured Jeff Davis near Abbeville, Ga., in 1865, died at Batavia Monday, aged 72 years.

machinery for a new steamboat to run as a fruit-carrier between South Haven and Chicago. She will be built the coming winter at south Haven. -Fires are burning all around the

village of Eastport, six miles from Central Lake. The whole community are fighting the flames. There are fair prospects of the whole town burn--An important meeting of the millers' state association is called for

will be open then millers can attend to business and afterward inspect the exhibits. -Farmers around Pine lake, near Lansing, were complained of by sportsmen last spring for spearing fish. Their premises now bristle with notices

pass thereon. -Charles Smith, of Cadillac, died Monday from the effects of the injuries received a few days ago by a log falling on his legs. He refused to submit to an amputation until Monday morning, when it was too late.

-A reward of \$500 has been offered by the citizens of Gaylord for information concerning the person or per sons who set the fires last week which caused the destruction of the Commercial hotel, T. B. Willoughby's residence, and Comstock's barn.

-There has been no rain at Che-

boygan for six weeks, and great

clouds of smoke from forest fires are

still hanging over the place. The woods in the vicinity are apparently all on fire, and the damage to timber will reach an enormous figure. -The boiler of a steam thrasher exploded on the farm of Lyman G. Curtis, near Flint. Mr. Curtis was fatally injured, Daniel Steeger, one of the thrashers was instantly killed and Miss Belle Newcomb and Miss Jennie

Fosdick, who were looking on, and

several others were more or less in--The Rev. J. C. Jacobs, late pastor of the Muskegon, Mich., First Baptist let him spend another below the Yo-Church, Friday sued Albert Towl, a grocer, for \$10,000 damages, for alleged slander and defamation of character. The affair grows out of a gift ferns of the valley, study the trees of \$600 said to have been made to the Rev. Jacobs by Mr. Towl's father, now | week will quickly slip away. We

-The supervisors of Tosco county have appointed a committee, with B. F. Smith as chairman to learn by consultation with eminent attorneys whether Dr. Weir, who was tried at Oscoda for the murder of Mabel Clark and acquitted, can be tried for an alleged criminal assault upon her on a basis of the same facts used in the two trials already held. The opinion story of the Prodigal Son?" of local attorneys differ. If the law will allow, Dr. Wier, it is thought, will be tried on the charge named.

John Woods, a Saginaw city barber, in company with eight others of his ington Critic.

family, himself a small boy, was sold as a slave thirty-six years ago in Virginia. Each member of the family was bought by separate persons and taken to bondage in different directions. Since that time John has heard nothing of his mother until recently, when he learned in an indirect manner that she was living at Hinton, W. Va. He immediately determined to look the matter up, and left Tuesday morning for that place on his journey

of love. —As Mr. Samuel Shippey, of Ne-waygo county, was leading a bull one day last week, the animal suddenly attacked him, tossed him with crushing force against the barn, twentyfour feet away. Continuing the attack, he gave his master an upper cut that landed him upon a scaffold ten feet in the air and out of reach. When removed to his house Mr. Shippy was nearly exhausted, there being a gash in his abdomen six inches long, from which his bowels protruded while the remainder of his person was a literal mass of bruises.

The American Party.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says: 'The executive committee of the new political party, recently organized in this city under the name of "The American Party," issued an official call for a National convention to meet in this city on Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th of September, and they call upon all American citizens, of whatever party or special affiliation, who sympathize with the sentiments and are in favor of the political objects of the new party to attend for the purpose of completing the organization and promoting, among others, the fol-

lowing specific objects: 1. To emphasize and perpetuate the sentiment, America for Americans. 2. The restriction of immigration.

3. A thorough revision of the naturalization laws. 4. Reserving American lands for

American citizens only.

5. The protection of Americans in all their rights, on land or sea, in all parts of the world. 6. To restrict and guard the right of

elective franchise. 7. To abolish polygamy in the United States immediately and entirely.
8. To enact and enforce such laws

as will tend to eradicate intemperance. 9. To develop the resources of the country by a wise system of internal improvements. 10. To protect and promote the

American system of free common schools. 11. To adjust the relations between labor and capital on a permanent

basis of equity and justice; and, purchased eighty thousand acres of Especially do we invite the repretimber land eighty-five miles from sentatives and members of the following organizations to meet and co-operate with us in said convention-viz.: The Patriotic Order Sons of America, the Order of United American Mechanics, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Order of Deputies, Thirty men went hunting near the Sons of the Revolutionary Sires. the Political Alliance, the United Minute Men, the various granges, and all other orders and organizations whose principles and sentiments will enable them to work in the American party on the foregoing basis.

Important to Lodges. A Waterloo Iowa dispatch says: Judge Linehan has filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court at Waterloo, a decision in the United Workman case. The action was brought in 1884 by the adherents of the Supreme Lodge and of the order in Iowa against the State Grand Lodge, which had been suspended by the Supreme Lodge on its refusal to -Contracts have been made for the pay relief assessments for the order cutside of Iowa. The action was in the nature of quo warranto proceedings to hold their offices in the Grand Lodge of Iowa and to recover the offices and the franchises and property pertaining thereto. In the Circuit Court a verdict was rendered for the plaintiffs. It was appealed to the Supreme court and the case was reversed The Supreme Court held that the fraternal characteristicts of the order. were merely incidental to the primary Sept. 21 at Jackson. As the state fair object, that of insurance. The plaint iffs then amended their petition setting forth that the order is a secret, oath bound, voluntary fraternal society, organized solely for social, benevolent and fraternal purposes. The defendants demurred that the court had no jurisdiction, that the Supreme Lodge warning the duck-hunters not to treswas a foreign corporation, organized in Kentucky and its acts in other States were not valid and the relator's acts were consequently invalid. Judge Linehan sustains the demurrer and holds that the status of the parties is not changed by the amended petition, and also that the Grand Lodge of Iowa was never suspended as provided by the laws of the order. W. R. Graham, the Grand Master of the Royal Grand Lodge, stated that the case would be again appealed to the Su-

The Yellowstone. Mr. Daniel C. Gilman, writing after a recent visit to the Yellowstone.

preme Court.

says: "I am surprised, in looking over the summary of visitors for several years past, to see how little the numbers have increased. I am persuaded that one reason for this is because the journey has so often been made in haste that its pleasures have not been adequately remembered or reported. To advise more leisurely visits is the purpose I have had in making these notes. Let a tourist choose the morning hour for Mirror Lake and the sunset hour for the Bridal Vail; let him spend the entire day in the neighborhood of Vernal and Nevada Falls; semite in the Canon of the Merced; let him make some of the high ascents, collect the exquisite flowers and and do a little in geology, and his should all have enjoyed a fortnight."

He Disliked Veal.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked a kind old gentleman of a little boy, who was crying bitterly. "I've-run-away from-home."

"Why don't you go right home? your father will be very glad indeed, to see you. Don't you remember the "Yes-yes, sir.'

"Why don't you follow his example then?

"C-cause I don't like veal."-Wash

Would'st banish crimson clover, The blackbird and the plover, Whil'st thou broad fields reign over With golden rod.

Modest and sweet thy grace; thou and all thy race Weird ribalds are.

Tempest and thunder loud, Dark forms of demons proud, Dread winter's sway.

Delay still yet a while; Force not on us thy smile, So sweet, so full of guile! Thou golden rod. Late we'll welcome thee, When from each shrub and tree,

When summer skies grow pale, When autumn breezes wall,
Then gladly these we'll hall,
Bright golden rod.
—E. J. CARPENTER in the Pilot.

e comes forth the glee

THE SEASON CHANGING.

It it quite evident that the seasons are changing somewhat in this particuar; that so far as relates to farming operations they can commence as early and are more lengthened out in the Fall. As a general rule it was expected that all hoed crops would receive full attenion and be, so to speak, out of the way After this period food only repairs before having commenced. But in these imes it is not an unusual thing for having to commence after the first hoeing. and frequently is pressing even at that ime. Even now, with having at hand and some pieces cut, we know of cornields only prepared for hoeing. The reason seems to be that work cannot commence at Spring as early as formerly, and at the same time the growth of grass remains, in season, about the same time. This condition of things suggests the advantage of underdraining, thereby the soil is fitted for much earlier working than in the case if left to the removal of surface water by the mere natural method of surface evaporation. - Exchange.

CHAFF EOR FEED.

In the old times when threshing was done altogether with the flail much account was made of the chaff as feed. in the chaff, which made it better, but they are coal ashes. even without this addition I think there is a larger proportion of nutritive value in the chaff surrounding the grain than in other parts of the straw. As usually threshed the chaff is often It settles in a mass just behind the carrier from the thresher, and the men making the stack using forks, find it much easier to handle the coarser straw. It is better to keep one extra hand on the stack with a finer fork or scoop to spread the chaft through the straw as the stack is made. In this way all will come out together evenly mixed, and the stack will eat a larger amount of straw. The stack will also settle more evenly, and the straw will keep better. The chaff left just under the carrrier will be soaked through by the first rain and spoiled. It is well worth putting into the barn for Winter feed, using two or three hours the next day after threshing, if chaff is got away before rain it will rot and spoil the stack.

All sweetbreads should be blanched, that is thrust into boiling water, boiled fifteen minutes, then put in ice-cold water, when all the pipes, superfluous membranes and fleshy fibre should be removed. They can now be cooked in the sack or any thing else. anyway. They are always excellent fried. After thoroughly cleaning them wash and sprinkle lightly with salt and season with pepper, roll in the beaten yolk of an egg and then in fine bread crumbs and drop in a kettle of smoking hot fat, hot enough to cook doughnuts. Fry till a light brown, about three or four from the fat and lay on piece of coarse was held at Warsaw Ind. a few days brown paper for an instant to absorb ago. any fat on the outside and serve on a

SWEET BREADS IN CREAM SAUCE.

poured in the centre and around them, not over them. THE FIGURES SHOW.

It will be a surprise to many people to learn that our American dairy interests represent an investment nearly five tal is a little less than \$671,000,000, while the dairy interests amount to if lost now. more than \$3,000,000,000. The number of milch cows is 21,000,000, giving of 7,350,000,000 gallons. Four billions of gallons are used for butter, 700,000,-900 for cheese and the remaining 2,650,-000,000 go down the throats of the 60,-000,000 men, women and babies of this land of freedom. The value of the American dairy products for the last year was nearly \$500,000,000, or \$20,-000,000 more than the value of our annual wheat yield, and nearly as much as the total value of our corn crop, which is the most valuable of American

THE RED POLLS.

the dairy, says the Western Rural. We Red Polled cow high prize as a dairy moisture is secured. animal. We have recently seen the Red Polls affirms that a carefully kept from all cane producing countries can importers and breeders have always at last advices, however, was quiet. claimed for these cows a high degree of excellence. Gen. Ross, of Iowa City, Iowa, a careful and intelligent man, places them very high as dairy cows. BEETSUGAR.

Mr. W. A. Henry, of Madison, Wis. says: "Agriculturists have only just learned that the sugar beet is a safe and profitable crop, and it is unfortunate that those engaged in such production should be forced to other crops for want of a sugar factory. The pre-judice against beet sugar has been postage.

DOUNTRY LIFE AND WORK. | overcome, and consumers now recognize the facts that sugar produced from beets has merits equal to that of cane sugar. With those advantages gained, it may very properly be regarded as a misfortune to the state if anything should now interfere with the development of this industry."

INSECTICIDE.

Professor Cook being asked why he did not recommend white arsenic as an insecticide instead of Paris green and London purple, replied that the arsenic was equally fatal and cheaper, but was more dangerous to human life. Men and women did not get poisoning from the material sprayed on fruit sprinkled on potato vines. They did get poisoned sometimes in the house by mistaking arsenic for something else The color of Paris green and London purple carried their own warning. No one ever mistook them for soda or salt or anything else than what they were. Hence, they were safer than white

PROFIT IN FEEDING.

The profits in feeding animals are graduated by age. There is more growth in proportion to the food consumed the first year than the second; more the second than the third; more the third than the fourth. When an animal gets its growth, profit in feeling ceases, except to fill it up. This is limited and only takes a short time. waste, and there is no profit in this unless an animal is at work. The repair of waste, or restoring it in its kind, is repaid only in the fertilizing material it affords. When there is growth with food, there is double profit. This is the farmer's placer.—Farm

SPREAD THE ASHES.

In farmers' families that use wood for fuel, there is a constant accumulation of ashes that possess a high fertilizing value and should be spread from time to time, so as to get the benefit of their virtues, rather than allow them to accumulate and deteriorate in quantity by being stored in the cellar or other places. They are especially valuable for spreading about fruit trees of all kinds or small-fruits, and their use for this purpose is probably as valuable as any that they can be put Possibly some light grain was retained to. Do not waste the ashes, even if

THE CHECK REIN.

Never use a check-rein upon a horse at work, it being calculated to worry and injure the animal more than the work. If a man has a heavy load to draw he lowers his head by bending forward and throwing the whole weight of his body against it. So does a horse, if he is permitted to do so. But if the man's head were so tied back that he could not bend forward, he would lose the advantage of his weight; just so with the horse. By taking off or loosening the check-rein on a horse at work, you not only increase his muscular power, but abandon a fashion which is both cruel and foolish.

TREATMENT FOR A KICKER.

The Calistogian gives this prescription its warmest indorsement: If you possible, for this purpose. Unless the have a horse that is in the habit of kicking, put him in a narrow stall that has both sides thickly padded. Suspend a sack filled with hay or straw so that it will strike his heels, and let horse and sack fight it out. Be sure to have things arranged so that the horse cannot hurt himself. The sack will be victorious every time, and in the end the horse will absolutely refuse to kick

RANDOM NOTES. Do not keep your hogs on hand any longer than you can possibly get them ready for market. Do not wait, if they will weigh 250 pounds.

They are holding institutes to prepare gentlemen for expert judges on swine minutes. Remove the sweet breads at Fairs. A meeting of this kind

The Secretary of the Illinois State platter in a circle with cream sauce Board of Agriculture estimates the corn crop of Illinois at 65 per cent. This will give the aggregate crop of 191,000,000 bu. against 210,000,000 bu. last vear.

What cattle are allowed to shrink during short pasture, has to be made up again. Keep up the flesh of stock by times as much as the entire bank capi- green corn food. It is cheap in comtal of the country. The banking capi- parison with the dry corn, by which flesh and fat will have to be returned,

When we see a lot of stunted calves we don't need to ask what kind of a an aggregate annual milk production farmer lives there. Nature puts up a sign board which says a poor farmer lives here, a man who don't read and don't think, and don't understand his business .- Capt. Pierce.

Summer fallowing is one of the mis takes and follies of ancient farmers. The soil exposed to the sun bare of any vegetation, is injured rather than improved. The wisdom of the world has discovered a better and more profitable way of fertilizing the soil, with clover and leguminous plants.

The Secretary of the Indian Board of Agriculture estimates the corn crop Recently we have had two or three in- of that State at 50 per cent short. The quiries as to the merits of Red Polls for corn in the Wabash Valley, one of the most prolific corn growing sections in the Union, is reported almost entirely have usually replied that those who are consumed, except where the fields apmost familiar with the breed give the proach the river banks, where a little

The sugar trade is only fair, and statement that an English breeder of prices are weak. Advice, as to crops account with his herd shows that his while rather early, are favorable. Late cows average 804 gallons of milk and cable advices, received by Bradstreet's. 320 pounds of butter a year. This is a from London indicate that the drought good report and would go to show the in the European producing districts possibilities of the breed. The Ameri- still continues. The London market

Attention Old Soldiers!

"Three Decisive Battles of the War and Who Fought Them; Shiloh, Gettys burg and Chattanooga," is the title of a new publication by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, for free distribution. Copies may be had on personal application to the ticket agents of that company in St. Paul or Minneapolis, or by addressing W. H. Dixon, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St.

TALMAGE.

The Reyal Traits of True Christian Woman's Character.

There are three-score Queens. Solomon's Song, chapter vi. v. 8: So Solomon, by one stroke, set forth the imperial character of a true Christian womau. She is not a slave, not a hireling, not a subordinate, but a Queen; and in my text Solomon sees sixty of these helping to make up the royal pageant of Jesus. In a former sermon I showed you that crown and courtly attendants and imperial wardrobe were not necessary to make a Queen; but that graces of the heart and life will give coronation to any woman. I showed you at some length that woman's position was higher in the world than man's, and that although she had often been denied the right of suffrage, she always did vote and always would vote by her influence; and that her chief desire ought to be that she should have grace rightly to rule in the dominion which she has already won. I began an enumeration of some of her rights, and this morning I resume the subject.

In the first place, woman has the special and superlative right-not one, and wear the old cloak another again going back to what I have already said-woman has the special and superlative right of blessing and comforting the sick.

What land, what street, what house, has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick-beds! What shall we do with them? Shall man, with his rough hand and clumsy foot, go stumbling around the sick-room trying to sooth the distracted nerves, and alleviate the pains of the tossing patient? The young man at college may scoff at the idea of being under maternal influences; but at the first blast of typhoid fever on his cheek he says: "Where is mother?" Walter Scott wrote partly in satire and partly in compliment when he said:

O woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, cos, and hard to please; When pain and anguish wring the brow,

A ministering angel thou. I think the most pathetic passage in all the Bible is the description of the lad who went out to the harvest-field of Shunem and got sunstruck-throwing his hands on his temples and crying out: "Oh, my head! my head!" and they said: "Carry him to his mother." And then the record is: "He sat on her knees till noon, and then

It is an awful thing to be ill away from home in a strange hotel; once in a while men coming in to look at you, holding their hand over their mouth It is easier for a woman to be a Christ for fear they will catch the contagion. How roughly they turn you in bed. she is weaker. No. Her heart is How loudly they talk. How you long more responsive to the pleadings of for the ministeries of home. I knew one such who went away from one of the brightest of homes for several weeks' business absence at the west. A telegram came at midtight that he was on his death-bed, far away from home. By express train the wife and daughter went westward, but they were too late. He feared not to die, but he was in an agony to live until his family got there. He tried to bribe the doctor to make him live a little undone without Christ. There is a while longer. He said: "I am willing to die, but not alone." But the pulses fluttered, the eyes closed and the heart day after a while. Yonder is some stopped. The express train met in the one who will refute it. But a Christmidnight; wife and daughter going ian woman in a Christian household, westward--lifeless remains of husband living in the faith and the consistency and father coming eastward. Oh, it of Christ's gospel-nobody can refute was a sad, pitiful, overwhelming spectual. The greatest sermons are not tacle! When we are sick we want to preached on celebrated platforms; they be sick at home. When the time comes are preached with an audience of two for us to die, we want to die at home. or three, and in private home life. A The room may be very humble, and the faces that look into ours may be vice is an unanswerable demonstravery plain; but who cares for that? Loving hands to bath the temples. Loving voices to speak good cheer. Loving lips to read the comforting promises of Jesus. In our last dreadfashioned the musketry; men cried to hurled their battalions on the sharp edges of the enemy, crying: "Charge! charge!" but woman scraped the lint; woman administered the cordials; woman watched by the dying couch; woman wrote the last message to the home circle: woman wept at the sol-

itary burial attended by herself and four men with a spade. who came down among the sick in the who had been for weeks with their the good land. Tell her to bear my of the Lamb.' loss like the Christian wife of a Christo whose face the convalescent soldier of heaven to sit at the feast; and the cologne cured me." Men did their from the vineyards of God, and crimland where they never have any pain. Christ will point you out, amid the Men knelt down over the wounded celebrities of heaven, saying: "She hurt? What nice thing can I make hold their peace, will break forth with for you to eat? What makes you congratulation: "Hail! hail!" sound asleep in their beds, there will be a light in yonder loft; there will be bleman with horror—but fire-tipped groaning down that dark alley; there fingers, writing in blazing capitals of will be cries of distress in that cellar. light and love and victory Men will sleep and women will watch.

Oh, what a great mistake those bus- all faces!" iness men make who never tell their business troubles to their wives! There comes some great loss to their store, or some of their companions in business play them a sad trick, and is asked in the household again and Tahoe.

believes it a sort of Christian duty to keep all that trouble within his own soul. Oh, sir, your first duty was to tell your wife about it. She, perhaps, Ministering Angels to the Sick and Poor, and Stanch Friends in Times of Adversity-Protected by God Everywhere.

Sick and might not have disentangled your finances or extended your credit, but she would have helped you to bear misfortune. You have no right to carry on one shoulder that which was intended for two. There are business men here who know what I mean. There came a crisis in your affairs. You struggled bravely and long, but after a while there came a day when you said: "Here I shall have to stop,' and you called in your partners, and you called in the most prominent men in your employ, and you said: "We shall have to stop." You left the store suddenly. You could hardly make up your mind to pass through the street and over on the ferry-boat. You felt everybody would be looking at you, and blaming you, and denouncing you. You hastened home. You told your wife all about the affair. What did she say? Did she play the butterfly? Did she talk about the silks, and the ribbons, and the fashions? No. curious feature of its life and general She quailed not under the stroke. She helped you to begin to plan

right away. She offered to go out of

the comfortable house into a smaller

winter. She was one who understood

your affairs without blaming you.

You looked upon what you thought

was a thin, weak woman's arm holding

you up; but while you looked at that

arm there came into the feeble mus-

cles of it the strength of the eternal

God. No chiding. No fretting. No telling you about the beautiful house

of her father, from which you brought

her, ten, twenty or thirty years ago.

again, "What is the matter?" but he

You said: "Well, this is the happiest day of my life. I am glad I have got from under my burden. My wife don't care, I don't care." At the moment you were utterly exhausted God sent a Deborah to meet the host of the Amalekites and scatter them like chaff over the plain. There are sometimes women who sit reading sentimental novels, and who wish that they had some grand field in which to display their Christian powers. Oh, what grand and glorious things they could do if they only had an opportunity! My sister, you need not wait for any such time. A crisis will come in your affairs. There will be a Thermopylæ in your own household where God will tell you to stand. There are scores and hundreds of households today where as much bravery and courage are demanded of woman as was exhibited by Grace Darling, or Marie

Antoinette, or Joan of Arc. Again, I remark it is woman's right to bring to us the kingdom of heaven. ian than for a man. Why? You say she is weaker. No. Her heart is divine love. She is in vast majority. The fact that she can more easily be come a Christian I prove by the state ment that three-fourths of the members of the churches in all Christendom are women. So God appoints them to be the chief agencies for bringing this world back to God. I may stand here and say the soul is immortal. There is a man who will refute it. I may stand here and say we are lost and man who will refute it. I may stand here and say there will be a judgment preached on celebrated platforms; they consistent, consecrated Christian sertion of God's truth.

What a rest! What a change it was from the small room, with no fire and one window, the glass broken out, and the aching side, and worn-out ful war men cast the cannon; men eyes, to the "house of many mansions!" No more stitching until 12 o'clock at the hosts: "Forward, march!" men night, no more thrusting of the thumb by the employer through the work to show it was not done quite right. Plenty of bread at last. Heaven for aching heads. Heaven for broken Heaven for anguish bitten years. hearts. frames. No more sitting up until midnight for the coming of staggering steps. No more rough blows across the temple. No more sharp, keen. We greeted the General home with bitter curses. Some of you will have brass bands, and triumphal arches, and no rest in this world. It will be toil, wild huzzas; but the story is too good and struggle, and suffering all the to be written anywhere, save in the way up. You will have to stand at chronicles of heaven, of Mrs. Brady, your door fighting back the wolf with your own hand, red with carnage. swamps of the Chickahominy; of Mar- But God has a crown for you. I want garet Breckinridge, who came to men you to realize this morning that he is now making it, and whenever you wounds undressed, some of them weep a tear he sets another gem in frozen to the ground, and when that crown; whenever you have a pang she turned them over, those that had of body or soul he puts another gem an arm left waved it and filled in that crown, until, after a while, in the air with their "hurrah;" of all the tiara there will be no room for Mrs. Hodge, who came from Chicago another splendor, and God will say to with blankets and with pillows, until his angel: "The crown is done; let the men shouted: "Three cheers for her up that she may wear it." And the Christian Commission! God bless as the Lord of righteousness puts the the women at home," then sitting crown upon your brow, angel will cry down to take the last message; "Tell to angel: "Who is she?" and Christ my wife not to fret about me, but to will say: "I will tell you who she is. meet me in heaven. Tell her to train She is the one that came up out of up the boys whom we have loved so great tribulation, and had her robe well. Tell her we shall meet again in washed and made white in the blood

And then God will spread a banquet. tian soldier;" and of Mrs. Shelton, in- and he will invite all the principalities looked and said: "Your grapes and tables will blush with the best clusters work with shot, and shell, and car- son with the twelve manner of fruits bine, and howitzer. Women did their from the Tree of Life; and waters work with socks, and slippers, and from the fountains of the rock will bandages, and warm drinks, and flash from the golden tankards; and Scripture texts, and gentle strokings the old harpers of heaven will sit there, of the hot temples, and stories of that making music with their harps; and and said: "On which side did you suffered with me on earth, now we Women knelt down over the are going to be glorified together.' wounded and said: "Where are you And the banqueters, no longer able to To-night, while the men are there will be handwritings on the wall -not such as struck the Persian no-

"God hath wiped away all tears from

Electricity can travel 288,000 miles per second under favorable circum-

stances. Chinese woodchoppers are levelling they carry the burden all alone. He the forests in the vicinity of Lake guinea?"

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Poor old lady! No doubt the inadvertent suggestion roused all her motherly fears, and caused her many an anxious hour.

Her eldest son had gone West, and first.' a friend of the family was making some inquires about him.

"I understand John is an attorney?" he said.

ness, too," she answered, with a literal mind fails of making the cormother's pride.

"Is he a criminal lawyer?" A shadow fell upon the good old knew of mental arithmetic.

lady's face. he haint told me; but I'm afraid he them into ten pieces, and the other will be, the law is so dreadful tempt- into one hundred pieces. Of which ing!"

Donkeys In Full Dress.

Mr. Boyd, in his account of the town of Guayaquil, on the west coast of South America, mentions one very She came up to the emergency. appearance. We are used to seeing nets over our horses in the late summer, but such an outfit as is required in the tropics must strike the stranger as ludicrous

thing from baskets of fruit to carcasses of butchers' meat.

be seen trotting through the streets with a load of fresh meat from the slaughter-house, which is situated outside the town. They are all provided with coverings round the fore-legs, like ordinary trousers, and with a protection over the ears against the mosquitoes

Certainly the Guayaquil donkey presents a most ludicrous appearance, as seen in full dress, especially if his garment is embroidered, as it some

A Long Farewell.

The Frenchman's politeness sometimes serves him in good stead to point a rebuke, as well as to emphasize an attention. A Frenchman who was staying at an American hotel asked, at the cashier's desk, how much his bill was one day, and was astonished to find how great an amount he had been charged.

He felt that he had been plundered, but he paid the bill, and then asked to see the proprietor. Presently the landlord came down, in response to the call, all beaming with smiles. The Frenchman rushed up to him, exclaiming: "Ah, let me embrace you, saire! Let me kees you!"

"But why do you want to embrace me, sire? I-I don't understand." "Ah, saire, but look at zees beel!" "My bill? Yes, but what of it?" "Vot of it? Vy, it mean zat I s'all nevaire, nevaire see you again, saire!"

High Holborn.

It might be supposed that the American in London would have no difficulty in making himself understood, and yet it is a fact that his English is not always the tongue spoken in the United Kingdom. The Boston Transceint furnishes a new illustration of that fact, saving:

There are no doubt plenty of paraliels to the case of the young American is the sunrise!" who went into a London shop and asked for "a pair of rubbers" and was warrior. "Don't bother me with your brought after some little mystification private affairs!" followed by a search, a pair of whetstones; and when in stupefication, he explained with some detail what he meant, the shopkeeper exclaimed,

me whereabouts I can find High Hol- dowry she brought to her husband:

here, man and boy, for over fifty and so did he of me; and neither of us

"Why, I think it must be near here. "Never heard of it," said Bull. blacking-makers, Day & Martin, keep

there at No. 97." "Oh! ah!" said the Englishman, "Day & Martin? why, they are close six coverlets, six pewter spoons, six by here. They're on Igh Oborn-Igh Oborn! I'll show that to you.'

Asking.

There are polite methods of announcing a fact which probably never done mighty well to get me in those occur to the people who insist on

A lady was recently visited by a servant who had been married; and, seeing that the girl presented an appearance of having very much bettered her circumstances, the lady inquired the nature of her husband's trade. The young woman replied, "He's an 'asker.' ma'am."

"An 'asker!' and what in the world "Oh, ma'am, he stands in the street and asks."

"You don't mean to say you've married a beggar, do you?' "Yes, ma'am; but it's a very good

business. We are quite come up in the world since he begun asking.'

Like a Britoner.

Of the many stories told of penurious people, few approach the high tragedy of the following Yorkshire anecdote, published in an English paper. "The Yorkshire people of the West Riding are 'sleuth-hounds' after money," writes Mrs. Gaskell, in proof of which she gives this anecdote of an old couple who lived on their farm, not far from Bradford:

The good man had been ill for some time, when the practitioner who attended him advised that a physician and descending from the sick-room to ly on: the kitchen, was there accosted by the old woman with; "Well, doctor, what eaten some fish?" is your charge?"

" X 69."

"A guinea, doctor! Hech!" Claims Against the Government. The old woman rose and went upstairs to her husband's bedroom, and

the doctor, who waited below, heard her say, "He charges a guinea, and, if

Preferred The Smaller.

"Yes; and he's having lots of busi- fails sadly in force, because the too find out how much her new pupils

"Now," she said, "suppose I have "No, not yet," she said. "Leastwise, two squash pies, and divide one of pie would you rather take a piece?" There was absolute silence for a

moment, and then one little girl an- States, through the action of its agents, swered, timidly, "One of the hundred pieces.

"Why?" "Well, please, ma'am, I dont like squash pie.'

Growth of Tradition.

shire. England, came upon a grave. in The donkeys are numerous in the a church, which was marked by the figtown, and are used for carrying every ure of an old crusader. The figure holds in its hand some object resembling a heart, and from this curcum-In the morning a string of them may stance has grown up the belief, which is repeated with the confidence of most local traditions.

I stood for a moment or two looking at an effigy of John de Darley, dated 1325. A little girl, the sexton's child, stepped up to me and said, "Its expensive jurisdiction for the smaller John de Darley, sir. He died with his 'art in his 'and.'

"With his what, my child?" said I, all in the dark as to her meaning.

girl. "He was a crusader, and that The North American Review. ow he died."

Unsuited to Society.

There are many valid reasons for being unfit for society, but surely no one can doubt the genuineness of the following, given by the clever Lady

During a dinner at the Bulwer's, Dean Smith became the subject of conversation, and when the ladies had retired, one of them asked Lady Lytton, "Who is this Dr. Swift? Can I ask him to my parties?"

"Hardly so."

"Why not?" Because he did a thing, some years since, which effectually prevented his ever appearing again in society." "What was that?"

"Why, he only died about a hundred years ago.

Irrelevant.

Some people have such an absolute devotion to business that they would gladly consign to forgetfulness every-

thing else. An old Prussian general was afflicted with this intense seriousness to the point of mania, and consequently sat very heavily upon the raptures of a young aide-de-camp who was once riding out with him to the manœuvres,

at break of day. "Look, Herr General!" exclaimed the enthusiastic youth. "How lovely

"Sunrise!" growled back the old

Her Dowry

The best dowry a wife can bring to "And why didn't you say you wanted her husband is a true and faithful heart, and a sincere desire to be to him A Bostonian, being in London, all that is expressed in that old-fashthought, as he perambulated its ioned word, "help-meet." The quescrowded thoroughfares, he would like tion of other dowry, such as chattels to see Day & Martin's blacking works or land or money, should always be at 97 High Holborn. So wending his secondary, and is so when contracts way in the direction which he thought are made in the right spirit. A very right, and thinking he must be near old lady, known to the writer, amuses this famous height, he accosted a her friends by giving the following inburly John Bull with, "Can you tell ventory of the things contained in the

"In the first place," she says, "I "Never heard of it, and I've lived thought the world and all of Reuben, ever changed our minds.

Then for other dowry I had from my home, one young cow, one colt, four "Queer," said the Yankee, "for the head of shotes, six hens, and a dominick rooster, one cat, one feather bed, six good sheets, one new brass kettle, one warming pan, fourteen quilts and plates, four cups and sassers, two knives and two forks, a bushel of seed corn, two chairs, ten pounds of wool, and ten of flax, a glass molasses pitcher and a pewter sugar bowl.

"I tell you folks thought Reuben had days, and I think so, too. So did he:

What Made Her Sick

Physicians as a rule come to be very good judges of human nature. They are admitted behind the scenes, as it were, and have exceptional opportunities for seeing how all sorts of people live. The city doctor mentioned below, however, had evidently never been engaged in general practice. He deserves to rank with the famous colporteur who gave a one-legged soldier

a tract against dancing : The student class was deep in a clinic conducted by one of the most noted physicians in New York, a man who has much wealth as well as much learning. The subject was a little girl from one of the poorest and filthiest quarters. The doctor questioned her concerning her malady, and what she had been doing to cause it.

"Perhaps you have been eating strawberries," he said. March winds were blowing through

the streets, and strawberries were a dollar a box. The wretched little specimen of humanity. who would probably think herself favored by the gods if she could find half-a-dozen decayed berries on the sidewalk durshould be summoned from Bradford the whole season, shook her head in a for a consultation. The doctor came, dazed sort of way, as though she did'nt looked into the case, gave his opinion, know what he ment. He went bland-

> "No? Ah, then you have probably Her face brightened up now, and

"My fee is a guinea."

"A guinea, doctor! a guinea! And fish once last summer."

stand what the students were smiling way, rejoicing.—Court and Society at.

It is a singularly inconsistent thing, that while there is a surplus in the United States treasury numbered by the hundred millions, and while the he comes again, it'll be another guinea. bonded indebtedness of the govern-Now, what do you say? If I were ye, 1'd say no, like a Britoner, and I'd die with rare promptitude and fidelity, the ordinary claims of citizens for the supplies furnished and services rendered should in many cases be practi-cally out of the reach of collection. It Practical illustration sometimes is safe to say that when an obligation or indebtedness of the United States falls into the unhappy condition in rect application. A teacher wished to which it is stigmatized as a "claim" it is practically not worth 50 or 25 cents on the dollar.

It is to be taken for granted that a certain number of these claims ought not to be paid. Many more with a just basis are no doubt exaggerated, and should only be paid in part. Yet the fact remains that a great many of them are honest, and that the United occupies, to them, the questionable position of a dishonest and equivocating debtor. Every person in these United States

who does business, except Uncle Sam. "can sue and be sued." This robust government of ours, which thus assumes to buy and sell and make bar-A rambler among the hills of Derby- gains with all of its eitizens, claims exemption from the operation of courts and the sheriff on the traditional, royal doctrine that "the king can do no wrong." . . . In the greater number of cases before congress, & remedy in the courts could be had if complete and proper jurisdiction was given. These tribunals should pass, not only on technical law, but on questions of equity. Supplement this by more comprehensive laws to cover cases. One thing is certain, congress should be relieved from a burden which it is so much in the habit of shirking, and honest claimants be fur-"With 'art in 'is 'and," repeated the | nished a just and prompt remedy.-

> Queer Customs in Holland. Just as our little bneakfast was

ended Jacqueline called to me: "Look, there is the aanspreker. Do you remember him? I wonder who is dead?" saw a strange figure going swiftly to the servants' side door. A tall man dressed in lugubrious black smallclothes, and silver-buckled shoes, black leep-flapped coat and waistcoat, his head crowned by a three-cornered had and long weepers. He carried some papers, for his duty is to go around the neighborhood and announce all deaths. This time it was no one of importance. Another curious old custom relates to births, and the towns of Haarlem and Medembik alone own with pride its right. In 1573, when the Spaniards took Haarlem after its famous siege, they sent notice that all houses wherein lay a mother and new-born babe should have their knockers muffled in white for a month, and so escape sacking. Thenceforth births in Haarlem are celebrated by what has now become an ornament on the doors, called a klopper. Hugo brought forth their family one to show me. A square of lace with his coat-ofarms finely embroidered and edged with exquisite old Mechlin. lined white for a girl, half in pink for a boy. Fastened over wood, it was hung out by day and earefully goffered again at night. The Jews-the plague here of all curio-fanciers -scented out every bit of old silver, lace, china or carving in cottage or family seatcame snifting around his klopper with vainly large offers for the meehlin when last it was hung out .-- English Illustrated Magazine.

Starving Work-Girls.

"What the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't grieve for," and, honestly, I am afraid that ladies don't care how many working girls are killed so long as they don't know anything about it They even go so far as to say, what is the use of knowing or earing if it can't be helped? To which the answer is, it can be helped if only enough people will begin to know and care. ism by itself will do a good deal for women, as it has for men; but there are special difficulties in the way of their organization, and the first thing their friends can do for them is to help remove these difficulties. Trade unionism, however, is not, any more than co-operation, a panacea for all the evils and dangers of our industrial system; it deals only with two out of the three great factors of the problem; as if the capitalist and the laborer could decide their quarrels without the intervention of that virtual ememployer of both-the consumer. The only real effective protection that can be extended to the starving workgirl must come from a universal conspiracy of consumers not to buy the produce of stolen or half-paid labor, spending, of course, the money so economized in employing at first hand a corresponding number of women at tradesociety wages. No doubt if we were "calling a spake a spade." Says the and he never thought different. That's all to buy only what we could afford the best part of it. get, as the lovers of cheapness say, less for our money; but a clear conscience would be thrown in as compensation, and the industrial interests of the community would not suffer, since as large a proportion of the National in-come would still be spent and consumed by the producers themselves .-Longman's Magazine.

A Clever Empress.

It is well known that the Empress of Austria possesses the most magnificent jewelry of any crowned head in Europe, which, however, she scarcely ever wears, and whenever she does her jewels are invariably made either in the form of a jockey's hat or horseshoe. There is an amusing stor, told of one of the little Archduchesses of Austria, who was taken to a circus Nothing amused her and very little pleased her. On her return home the Emperor asked how she had enjoyed the performance. "O, very well," the young lady replied, "only mamma does everything the circus woman did a great deal better. Why I have seen her jump through six hoops." pears that this is really true, and that the Empress has on more than one occasion given a strictly private entertainment to intimes, in which she has surprised them with feats rivaling those of the most skilled circus riders. Her Majesty started in life with a double intention, first of proving that she was not only the most beautiful woman in Europe, but the most eccentric; and secondly, that she was the finest horsewoman the world has ever seen. The Emperor adores the Empress, but she scarcely ever allows him if you come again, will it be another | Even then the doctor did not under- to be in her company and goes her own

The **Opsilantian**.

streamers and bright-colored stuffs, fluttering and waving upon the tops and fronts of blocks everywhere, when we passed through the city Tuesday evening, and of course the brightness was increased yesterday and to-day. The Tribune's headline said, "Detroit Welcomes the Army of the Tennessee.' That is what Detroit intended to do, of course; but it is what Detroit could not do, for the Army of the Tennessee was not there, nor any proper representation of it. The Society of the Army of the Tennessee embraces only officers, and no enlisted man of that gallant army is have ever heard of the great Eli-and eligible to membership. We sympathize entirely with the criticisms of Ypsilanti Opera House, Tuesday eventhe Evening Journal upon that state of things, and we think our feeling would not be different if we had worn shoulder- S. J. Bowling is Manager. The followstraps instead of marching in the ranks. Gen. Poe does not make the case look | Eli in reference to his appearance here: better when he says to a Tribune reporter that the privates can attend the meetings, and avoid the payment of the evening of the disturbance, the dues and initiation fee. That is kind tickets sold will admit the bearers to and condescending, truly. The privates front seats at the funeral where they did not have a great deal of money in the army, it is true; but some of them have laid up twenty-eight dollars since. and so could pay the fee. The privates can attend the meetings, of course; but when that is true also of those who fought on the other side or of those who did not fight at all, Gen. Poe would do well not to suggest it as a privilege expressing his society's regard for them.

The state fair begins at Jackson next Monday and continues five days. The Patriot announces that the present outlook promises the best fair in the history of the society. There are 550 entries each of cattle and sheep; 502 of horses, beside the track entries; 305 of swine and 410 of poultry. Friday will be a gala day, with military parade and other outside attractions.

The refusal of Johann Most's application for naturalization papers, by a New York court, is a proper act which recent developments and the present temper of the American people demand shall be extended by legislation to the whole class of which he is simply a conspicuous example.

Newcomb.

Mr. John Gilmore who was quite sick last week is able to be around

Chief engineer and land surveyor Winnie, of Oakville, Monroe Co. Mich., has had a call from Germany to go over there and lay out a system of drainage. It is expected that he will sail some time this month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell spent last Sunday visiting with Samuel Russell and family of Superior.

Joseph Harris, eldest son of Mrs. H P. Harris, is on the sick list.

Will Simonds of Whittaker says his honey bees have made for him about 3000 pounds of honey this summer. Wm. H. Bishop is getting ready to

plaster his new house. Mr. Henry Helcerman has built him

a new house this summer.

Mr. Geo. L. Graves has built him a

new house in the Hardy district, this I will now have time to inform the

correspondent from Rawsonville that since he spoke about those B-e-a-n-s that I have been to the state encampment one week, and did not have any beans. The Light Guards had a reception, had ice-cream and cake instead of beans. They also went to Adrian and had no beans, but got two square meals good enough for a King, to say nothing about a Light Guard from Ypsilanti. We have never been called upon to eat bean fodder yet except by the people of a town that has got a place in it called Cream Ridge, where the land is so poor that the people cannot raise white beans, but when they have a big time and ask the state troops to come, they send teams over into Washtenaw Co., the land of plenty, to beg beans.

There was quite a ripple of excitement in our usually quiet town of Augusta, last Monday, caused by the trial before Esquire Rust of a man by the name of Barlow, of Sumpter, and a man by the name of Westbrook who lives on section 16 of Augusta the semental section 16 of Augusta, the same gentleman who has been lawing with old Mrs Wm. Robbins, colored Thomas Thorn had the parties arrested for stealing the wheat as mentioned in The YPSLLAN-TIAN two weeks ago. Tom employed Sam Burroughs of Belleville, for the prosecution, and J. Willard Babbitt acted as counsel for the defense. There was enough evidence against the parties so that they were bound over for trial in the circuit court in the sum of \$100 each. The bail is not heavy for men charged with breaking into a building and stealing grain.

J. A. Doty had his leg hurt quite badly by a falling tree, week before last, but he is able to walk without a crutch

It is with sincere regret that we read of the death of young Will Bell by ty-phoid fever, last week. It was our pleasure to know him when alive and in the full vigor of life and manhood, and we mourn his loss very deeply. In many respects he was a very exemplary

Mr. Henry Fullington has been feeling quite miserable for the past few

Stony Creek. Miss Ethel Stone visited friends in perfect beauties.

Toledo last week.

Social at the residence of Mr. O. Loveland in York, Sept. 16th. All are cordially invited.

Mr. Wilcox of Ypsilanti visited the York cemetery leaving some specimens of his work. We noticed a nice monument erected by him.

The storms of the past week have been very severe. In the 24 hours from Monday evening until Tuesday evening the rainfall was 21 inches. The wind cent cigar. M. Stein. blew in the front of the new Methodist church and did considerable damage to standing corn. The lightning did much damage in various places.

Pittsfield.

School in district No. 3 commences Monday with Maggie Pease as teacher. Miss Nettie Evans and mother are

visiting at Mrs. Harwood's. Ben and Anna Pierson were guests at C. H. Roberts, last week. A Cordial Commendation.

The Official Board of the First Methdist Episcopal Church of Ypsilanti, Mich., hereby, record their sincere appreciation of the indefatigable labors, the earnest zeal, the heartfelt sympathy, and the honest Christian manliness, of their esteemed Pastor, Rev. I. E. Spring-

er. His three years' term of service being ended, we cordially commend him and his to the loving regard and Christian followship of the charge to which, in the guidance of Providence, his labors may next be devoted.

E. B. DRURY, Sec.

Eli Perkins Coming.

The above announcement will doubtless be noted with pleasure by all who who has not? He will appear at the ing, Oct. 4, under the auspices of the Young Men's Athletic Club, of which ing communication was received from "In case of an accident to the lecturer, or if he should die or be hung before can sit and enjoy himselves the same as at the lecture.

A large house and good barn, on Huron street, for rent. Inquire for further particulars at Smith's grocery.

A good residence for sale, one block

from Union seminary, very cheap. Address Box 809, Ypsilanti, Mich. tf

An Open Letter. If you are a purchaser of groceries husband, wife, boarding-house keeper or member of a students' club, you are requested to call at Graves' grocery You will there learn something that will be very much to your advantage.

A young horse, gentle, and good driver; will be sold cheap. Also a phaeton and single harness. Inquire of N. B. Trim, of Trim, McGregor & Co. tf

For Rent.

I have for rent the store room at the northeast corner of Congress and Adams streets-a suitable place for sewing machine, insurance, Doctor's office, or some light business. Liberal terms to the right party. AUSTIN GEORGE.

Attention Cattle Men. I have for sale a thoroughbred Jersey bull, one of the best in the state, entered in the Herd Register of the A. J. C. C., No. 12518, weight about 14 hundred, age 4 years. Also some three quarter and half blood cows and heifers. NORMAN REDNER, Six miles south of Ypsilanti

For Rent. Brick house on Congress St. 8 rooms. Enquire of S. A. DeNike.

The Students' Store. Of course there can be no doubt as to what store we refer. Graves grocery has been so long regarded as the headquarters for the students that the above title naturally suggests itself.

A Deep Subject. Gough Bros., successors to A. L. Corey in the pump business, are prepared to do well and cistern digging and cleaning and repairing of all kinds in that line. You can buy a good pump of them very cheap.

New Kid Gloves Splendid bargains in 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Kid Gloves just received at the Bazarette and fitted to your hand before

Graves, the Grocer, will be busily engaged during this week making arrangements with students' clubs to supply them with table supplies. His large and active force of clerks will attend to the wants of his flocks of cus-

Extra heavy carpet for 50 cents, at Comstock's.

Never were Four-in Hands so popular as this season. Four in Hand is the fashionable Necktie, for sale by Wortley Brothers.

Husband, tell your wife to make you a cup of that splendid Empress Tea to be had at Foster's, only.

Call for jersey underwear at Comstock's

Don't "see Naples and die" but see the ART GARLAND and live. You will find it at Drury & Taylor's.

New wall paper and borders at Samson's. Prices reduced since July 1st. Gilt paper at 25 cents a roll. New, goods received weekly.

Dress goods with bead trimming at Comstock's.

Young Man, for 25 cents you can get tie of the latest fashion and best material, at Wortley Bros.

We are informed that the proprietors, Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., recently ent three dozen of their reliable medicine, Sulphur Bitters, to the Catholic Home for the Aged, which is highly appreciated by the directors and inmates. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."
—Editor Catholic Union.

VIA "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE." VIA "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

The C., R. I & P. Ry. offers the grandest opportunity to see the wonderful mountain scenery of Colorado at smallest expense ever known. Tickets to Denver and return on sale September 13 to 18 inclusive, good to return until October 31st, at extremely low rates. Excursions from Denver to all points in Colorado at one fare for the round trip to holders of these tickets. For further particulars address,

E. A. HOLBROOK,

E. A. HOLBROOK, G. T. & P. A., C. R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

D.R. KNICKERBOCKER, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, corner of Adams and Emmet Sts., Ypsilanti. Telephone at residence.

A CARD.—DR. FLORA H. RUCH, RESI-dence and office corner of Washington and Ellis streets, near M. E. church. Office hours from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

HEMPHILL, BATCHELDER & CO., BANK-ers, corner of Congress and Huron streets, Ypsilanti.

DRAIN LETTING.

DRAIN LETTING.

Notice is hereby given, that I, C. H. Greenman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1887, at the House of Albert W. Hardy, in the Township of Augusta, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known as the "Big Marsh Extension Drain," located and established in the said Township of Augusta, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 1½ ft. east of the S. E. corner of Sec, 36, Township of Augusta, County of Washtenaw, and running thence in a northerly direction 275 rods, following the channel of Marsh Creek until it intersects the lower end of Old Big Marsh Drain. Said Old Drain is also to be cleaned out from station 25 to 61, depths and widths will be marked on stakes at each station. The above new ditch will cross lands of George T. Graves, west ¼ of S. W. ¼ Sec. 36, also of A. W. Hardy, S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ Sec. 35, and George Moffitt, S. W. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 36. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

DRAIN LETTING.

DRAIN LETTING.

DRAIN LETTING.

Notice is hereby given, that I, C. H. Greenman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will, on the 27th day of Sept., A. D. 1887, at the saw-mill of George Moffitt, in the Township of Augusta, at 9 o'clock in the forencon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known as the "Stony Creek Drain," located and established in the said Township of Augusta, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the mouth of Buck Horn Creek running thence nearly north until it reaches the highway between sections 16 and 21, there making a turn and running nearly straight west to where the Creek leaves the highway and turns north, just east of Redner Minzey's. At time of letting the above I will also let the contract for putting in one tier and one abutment, dimensions to be made known on day of letting. Depth of ditch will be marked on stakes at each station. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1887. C. H. GREENMAN,

DRAIN LETTING.

Notice is hereby given, that I. C. H. Greenman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1887, at the County Line on S. E. ½ of S. E. ½ of Sec. 18, in the Township of Augusta, at 9 clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known as the "Swan Creek & Pliney Harris Drain," located and established in the said Township of Augusta and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at west side of County Line road between Sumpter and Augusta running thence in a northwesterly direction across sections 13, 12, 2, 1 and 2 until treaches the town line between Augusta and Ypsilanti on N. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 2, being between 3 and 4 miles long. The depta will be marked on the stakes at each station, Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The late for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1887. C. H. GREENMAN, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw. 4023

DRAIN LETTING.

DRAIN LETTING.

Notice is hereby given, that I, C. H. Greenman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1887, at the bridge across West Paint Creek on line beween sections 10 and 15, in the Township of Augusta, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that lay, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out of a certain drain known as the "West Branch of Paint Creek Diain." located and stablished in said Township of Augusta, and lescribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a boint near the R. R. bridge, just west of Mrs. Webster Childs', going thence in a north-westerly direction across a portion of sections 5 and 10 up to the north and south centre road and farther if it may be deemed necessary, laid job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the drain will be effirst, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diarram now on file with the other papers peraining to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be nade with the lowest responsible bidder given adequate security for the performance of he work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The ate for the completion of such contract, and he terms of payment therefor, shall be anounced at the time and place of letting. Totice is further hereby given, that at the ime and place of sideletting the assessment for benefits made by me will be subject to eview.

and collects to match on the state of the complete with the lowest responsible to match of the complete with the lowest responsible to the complete with the lowest responsible to the complete with the lowest responsible to the complete of the complete of the complete of such that are perfect beauties.

Don't wear an ill-looking necktie then you can get an elegant, stylish for 25 and 50 cents at Wortley ers.

"men's, ladies' and children's at Comstock's.

"a upon your mind, that is no equal. For sale or said estate, with the complete of the complete of

MAKE NO MISTAKE!"

THE WORLD'S BEST STILL AHEAD.

THE ART GARLAND



Is original and elegant in design, beautiful in finish, perfect in operation; has more radiating surface, more illumination, more heating capacity, more valuable features than any other stove made.

If you want the BEST BASE BURNER ON EARTH, don't fail to C DRURY & TAYLOR before buying.

For the Largest Stock, the finest Assortment, the Best Goods and Lowest Prices, go to

Drury & Taylor's,

26 CONGRESS STREET.

No. 5 Congress St.

THE STUDENTS' STORE.

The place where you can get your goods cheap. Special discounts to large buyers.

A. A. GRAVES,

THE GROCER,

NO. 5 CONGRESS STREET.

THE EMPORIUM

Is filling up. Goods are being purchased lower than ever all who desire Clothing at poor-harvest before. There is an immense stock and it must be sold. It can be proved beyond a question that if you want

Drugs or Books!

Wallpaper, Paints, Glass, Cutlery, Jewelry, Notions and Fancy Goods, Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Albums, Gold Pens, or Physician's Prescriptions prepared with care, you can always save money by calling on

FRANK SMITH.

He will be glad to see you. He wants your friendship, and your money, if he can make you happier by taking it from you. He is a wonderfully benevolent fellow, he is, and please diality, and make them feel at home; but dont fail to call on him at his EMPORIUM.

A Weekly Agricultural and Family Journal, 16 pages, 64 columns; been established 40 years; is the most PRACTICAL Farmer's paper published. We will send THE OHIO FARMER to new subscribers, EVERY WEEK unti

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Dealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Calcined Plasters, Wa-

-:-SEPTEMBER SUITINGS-:-

-AT-

Wortley Brothers'

CLOTHING HOUSE.

The largest and best assortment of suitings ever presented to Ypsilanti customers. Don't fail to look over our stock before ordering your Fall or Winter suit.

We have also enough

Ready-Made Suits

to supply all of Washtenaw county, and are selling them at prices that will bring customers from all parts of the county.

Anything you want in the line of Clothing, or Gents' Furnishing Goods, from a collar button to an overcoat, you will save money by buying it of

C. S. Wortley & Bro

CALL ON JOE!

OF THE SEASON.

Is an announcement that will many times meet your eye during the next few weeks, but it does not refer to the journeys that prices are making to

Joe Sanders's Clothing House

They don't go there for pleasure, particularly, although Joe and Garrie and Will always treat their customers with the utmost corthe principal reason why so many customers call at the

is that they seek a place where they can get the most and best for the least money. The purpose may be a selfish one perhaps, but it is a selfishness that persuades mankind to a great extent.

CALL ON JOE.